

She Stands High With Them



Place: Paris, France. Time: June, 1948. Cast of characters: Jacqueline Donney, who starred as "Miss France," now takes role of "Miss Europe." Chorus: Beauty contest judges, photographers, reporters and ogles. Costume: By Chance. Sound effects: By Ooh & Ah-h. Photo: By NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.

## Southern Democrat Rebels Fight Truman In 13 States

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Rebellious southern Democrats mapped a challenge to the Truman-Barkley ticket in 15 states today on the issue of "racial integrity of each race," and this section's laws, on racial matters.

A statement of principles, brought to the packed meeting hall by the states rights resolutions committee took defiant exception to the civil rights bill in the Democratic platform.

Adoption of this plank at Philadelphia was the signal for the walkout of 35 Alabama and Mississippi delegates and brought

the call for the Birmingham meeting.

Walter Sillers, Speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives, was named permanent chairman.

The challenge to the regular Democratic ticket would include the placing of states in all the states of the deep south, and in President Truman's home state of Missouri.

Sillers said, "We are here to show that constitutional government is not dead in this nation, despite what happened at Philadelphia."

## Calgary Police Ask New Witnesses In 19-Year-Old Murder

CALGARY (CP)—City police today were appealing for information as to the whereabouts of two friends of Thomas C. Hall, whose body was found recently under a North Hill cottage, in order to aid in solving the 19-year-old mystery murder.

Sought by police were Arthur B. Smeal, who in 1929 was a C.P.R. clerk living at 1007 3rd Avenue, N.W., and William J. Gibbs, at the same time a carpenter and close friend of Hall, who lived at 1809 24th Avenue, N.W., just a few blocks from the house at 1805 20th Avenue, N.W., where Hall's body was found. Gibbs was believed to have gone to B.C. in 1933.

Police would be glad to have any information about these men or about any others who knew Hall, immediately, so that clues about the reason for Hall's disappearance in March, 1929 and his subsequent death by foul play could be obtained.

The full inquest into the death of Hall will probably be resumed next week as the post-mortem by Pathologist Dr. Lola McLatchie, was finished Friday. Dr. McLatchie has to study her findings before information as to the manner of Hall's death will be available.

Date of the inquest depends on the recovery of Ft. Lt. John Ted Hall, son of the dead man, who is still in Col. Belcher hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a plane crash last Monday. He will be one of those called to testify. Others will be Dr. McLatchie, Alfred C. Pearce, who discovered the body Saturday when he bought the North Hill cottage, Hall's brother, Wallace and one police witness.

The body will probably be released for burial Monday. The

## More Gold Mine Strikes Feared

VANCOUVER (CP)—Strike action in three more British Columbia gold mines may be the result of Labor Minister Gordon Wismer's rejection Friday of union demands for an inquiry into the industry.

More than 400 miners have remained at work on the understanding that conciliation board recommendations for a provincial investigation would be acted upon.

Sibak Premier mine at Stewart was closed Wednesday because of union wage demands. Other mines have rejected conciliation board awards, and now anticipate strike votes.

Mr. Wismer termed gold prices "entirely a federal matter."

## U.S. Bombers To Fly Over Germany

WIESBADEN (AP)—The 60 United States Superfortresses arriving in England will engage in simulated bombing missions, Lt. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay said today. Lemay, commander of the United States Air Forces in Europe, said the B-29s would probably land at American bases in Germany "from time to time during the course of their missions."

The British-based B-29s also "will probably fly training missions in co-ordination with the air force fighter and bomber aircraft now in the United States zone of Germany," Lemay added.

The air force now has about 30 other B-29s based at its huge airfield at Fuerstenfeldbruck in southern Germany.

dead man's wife, Camilla Rose Hall of Vancouver, and the eldest son, Fred Hall of Cadillac, Que., will leave here following the funeral.

# Toledo Man Retains Amateur Golf Title With Easy Victory

## Today's Sports Racing At Vancouver

— Selections —

By CENTAUR

FIRST RACE  
Big Vita  
Administrator  
Smoke Sue

SECOND RACE  
Sword Dance  
Jazzing Jean  
Jublynn

THIRD RACE  
Franklin D  
Pretty Hasty  
Gallant Chief

FOURTH RACE  
Medicine Hat  
Highland Max  
Cadet Cliff

FIFTH RACE  
A Entry  
Fair Author  
Markendell

SIXTH RACE  
My Jury  
Isaqueen  
Dinia Lass

SEVENTH RACE  
Brunshot  
Worth Silver  
Winhedd

EIGHTH RACE  
Salopie  
Happy Bob  
Burnaby Boy

Best Bet—A Entry (Fifth Race)

By STREAMONY

FIRST RACE  
Administrator  
Big Vita  
Bar Whiskey

SECOND RACE  
Jazzing Jean  
Jublynn  
Sword Dance

THIRD RACE  
Gallant Chief  
Franklin D  
Dolly Summers

FOURTH RACE  
Medicine Hat  
Rock Steady  
Highland Max

FIFTH RACE  
Daily Bread  
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SIXTH RACE  
Sun Vell  
My Jury  
Minaki

SEVENTH RACE  
Worth Silver  
Winhedd  
Brunshot

EIGHTH RACE  
Burnaby Boy  
Salopie  
Sharabi

Best Bet—Medicine Hat

## Overnight Entries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lansdowne Park entries for Monday, July 19:	
First Race—Purse \$500, for two-year-olds, five furlongs:	
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## Fired At Olympics

ATHENS (Reuter) — Greek guerrillas today fired on a party of foreign correspondents and officers of the Greek destroyer Hastings as they were on their way to ancient Olympia to see the Olympic torch lighted by the sun's rays preparatory to being borne across Europe to Britain.

## Wages Increased

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bethlehem Steel Company today announced a wage increase it said averages 13 cents an hour for hourly employees.

Bethlehem thus joined the father pay envelope pattern set by the U.S. Steel Corporation.

A wallet containing \$52 was taken from the handbag owned by Mrs. J. Thwaites, Box 1130 R.R. 3, yesterday city police report. The handbag was recovered with the wallet missing.

## Monday Special COTTON DRESSES

Sizes 14 and 16

\$2.95

## PLUME SHOP

843 YATES ST.

## Indian Baby Born On Heaving Deck Of Coast Fishboat

Another story of heroic acts which often go unrecognized was learned here today from Ahousat, a tiny Indian village on Flores Island off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The story tells of Blanche Gerhard, nurse in the remote village, delivering a premature baby of a young Indian woman on the open deck of a pitching fishboat.

Rushing the woman to the hospital at Tofino, the boat was in the middle of a stretch of open water, being tossed by a choppy sea and large Pacific swells when Nature decided she could wait no longer.

Nurse Gerhard decided the open deck would be a cleaner and easier place to work than the restricted, oily interior of the fishing craft. One end of the stretcher bearing the woman was wedged against the mast while the father held the other.

With one arm wrapped around a rope, Miss Gerhard succeeded in delivering the tiny infant practically with one hand.

After the birth, the child was wrapped in a blanket and kept warm alongside the engine of the boat.

Mother and child are doing well.

## Soviet Planes Crowd Berlin Air Corridor; Allies Discuss Arming Of Truck Convoys

### France Sounds Out Possibilities For 4-Power Meeting

PARIS (Reuter) — The French government has been making unofficial soundings in London about a possible four-power meeting on Germany, in an attempt to find a way out of what it considers a "blind alley" situation, it was learned here.

The feeling in high diplomatic spheres is that there must inevitably be such a meeting in the end, and French diplomacy seems anxious to seek a way to bring this about.

A hint of what is going on was seen Friday in a cryptic statement by Government spokesman Pierre Abelin when he said France had asked Britain and the United States for "certain details" on the Berlin present situation. One suggestion made here is that the Western Allies should agree to a new four-power meeting if the Russians would undertake in return to raise the Berlin blockade once such agreement had been reached.

This would reverse the order of the conditions set out in the western notes to Russia.

French diplomatists feel that under U.S. pressure the Western Allies have plunged prematurely into a showdown with Russia in Berlin, and that a game of diplomatic bluff is now being carried on in which it is by no means sure the United States holds the winning hand.

### Escort Lifeboats Through Pickets

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (AP) — Soldiers with orders to shoot if necessary escorted United States Army lifeboats through picket lines at the Wellin Davit and Boat Company here. There is a jurisdictional dispute at the plant.

The boats, loaded on trucks with big signs reading "U.S. Army property," rolled without incident from the plant.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Ideal for Babies



Voluntary testimonials continually tell us that babies thrive when fed with richly-nourishing Pacific Milk. Get a handy vacuum-packed can today and prove this for your self.

## Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

BERLIN (AP) — The Russians today sent up their greatest number of aircraft in recent days into the British-U.S. air corridors between Berlin and western Germany.

At the same time the official Soviet press told the German people the United States would not dare to risk war to break the blockade of Berlin because the United States fears Russia and her allies are too powerful.

The sending up of Russian planes into the air corridors was apparently part of the Soviet tactics of harassing the British and Americans in their attempt to break the Berlin blockade.

U.S. operations officers said the Russians had sent a warning of greater activity today in the corridors used by hundreds of American and British planes daily carrying supplies to more than 2,000,000 residents of western Berlin.

That the move did not impede the British-U.S. effort was seen in this statement of the operations officer: "Our planes are coming in fast and furious today."

An editorial in Taegliche Rundschau, official Soviet mouthpiece, said that even western commentators conceded that if a new war came Soviet advance troops

## Utilities As One Unit For Purpose Of Fixing Rates

The B.C. Electric Railway Co. will continue to press for Victoria bus fare increases but it does not anticipate having to apply for any further general increases in rates for other services unless it is confronted with some major unforeseen cost.

This was stated by W.C. Mainwaring today following Premier Johnson's announcement that the provincial government has given authority for the company to unify its services for rate-making purposes.

The company's application for higher Victoria transit fares is now before the Public Utilities Commission.

The unforeseen costs referred to by Mr. Mainwaring might be brought about by new labor agreements.

The vice-president described the government's action as safeguard against the company having to make application "for excessive rates for gas or transportation services."

"During the last two and a half years we have been faced with tremendous increases in labor, coal, oil, gasoline and operating costs, all of which have placed our gas and transportation operations in adverse financial positions," Mr. Mainwaring said.

"If it had been necessary for us to carry out the plan for isolating each of our operations and making them self sustaining, we would have been forced into the position of having to apply for such high rates for gas and transportation that the charges

would be far above what is considered fair and reasonable," he continued.

"Transportation fares, for instance, would have had to make up to a 50 per cent operating loss while gas rates would have to have been increased by at least 35 per cent.

"The applications we now have before the P.U.C. for an increase in local fares, and the recent increase granted in Vancouver Island gas rates only partially compensate the actual losses which these operations are suffering.

"Under the power granted by the government, it will not be necessary to apply for the greatly increased rates and we feel that it will establish a far more equitable basis for the general rate hearings which are slated before the P.U.C. later this year," Mr. Mainwaring said.

## Present Set-Up For Charges To Continue, Province Says

The provincial government today took action to guard against sharp increases in costs to the public of gas and transportation services supplied by the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

Premier Byron Johnson announced, following a meeting of the cabinet, the company's petition to have the transportation, electric power and gas services classed as one unit for rate fixing purposes has been granted.

The Public Utilities Act requires that where the utility furnishes more than one class of service, the Public Utilities Commission shall segregate the services into distinct categories, and for the purpose of establishing rates for those services, each category or service shall be considered as a self-contained unit, unless otherwise ordered by the cabinet.

During the war years the requirement of the act was not complied with. But before John Hart retired as premier, he called for a study of the situation to determine what the effect would be if the company was made to follow the act.

The company said it would mean boosts in costs of transportation and gas services.

### COMMISSION UNANIMOUS

Its claims were studied in detail by the Public Utilities Commission which was unanimous in recommending to the government that the petition be granted.

In its report, the P.U.C. points out that for some time the revenue obtained from the gas and transportation services of the B.C.E.R. has not been sufficient to cover the cost of service.

"This condition exists at the present time in spite of the increases in the transportation rates in Vancouver and in the gas rates in both Vancouver and Victoria," the report continues.

Revenue from the electric service on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland has been more

than sufficient to cover the cost of that service.

### WOULD CUT POWER RATE

"Were these services treated as self-contained units for rate making purposes, the rates for electric service could be reduced somewhat, but the rates for gas and transportation would require to be increased considerably," it was stated.

"It is true that were the gas rates increased by the amount required to cover the cost of service, and were other forms of fuel cheaper, it would be possible for the users of gas to change to the consumption of other fuels," it continues. "However, at the present time and likely for some time in the future, both coal and fuel oil will be scarce and it may be that although a change-over would be possible theoretically, in practice it would not be so."

Regarding transportation, the commission felt that to increase the rates to provide revenue to cover cost of service, in the opinion of the P.U.C., would work a hardship on a large number of people.

The P.U.C. also points out the B.C.E.R., with its services treated as one, will be able to secure capital funds at reasonable rates to expand and improve its services.

## Federal Revenue Shows Big Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government reported today a surplus of \$332,604,364 in its total receipts over total expenditures during the first three months of the current fiscal year, compared with \$289,227,314 a year ago.

Total receipts were \$701,256,013 against \$721,734,410 and total expenditures \$368,652,649 against \$432,507,096. The report, issued by the treasury, showed a surplus of \$383,319,182 in ordinary revenue over ordinary expenditure.

## Plans To Mobilize Industry For War

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans for mobilization of Canada's industry in case of another war are well under way, the Defence Department announced Friday after a three-day meeting of the industrial defence board, set up during the last session of parliament.

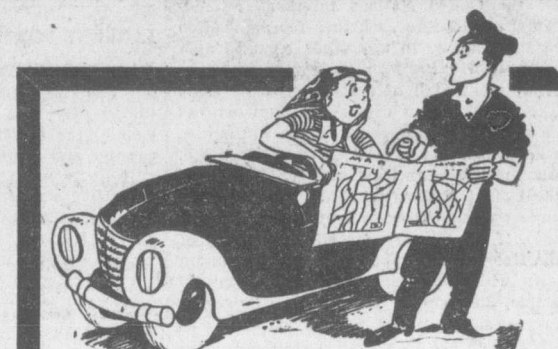
The board, whose duties are to plan the industrial arrangements necessary for the defence of this country in an emergency, met under the chairmanship of H. J. Carmichael, vice-president of the Conroy Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

of St. Catharines, Ont. All 14 members of the board, representing industry, the armed services, the government and the defence research board, were present at the meeting.

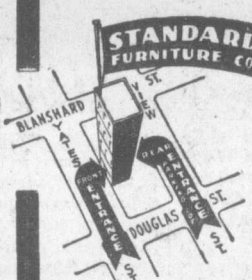
## Summer Chic

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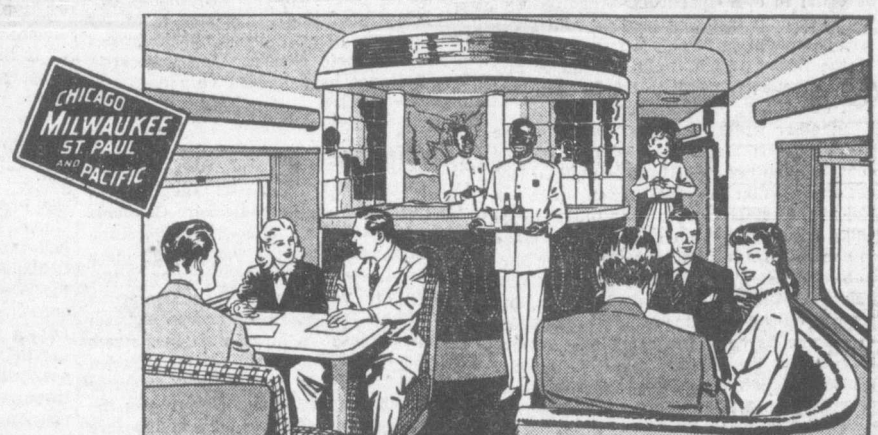
FIVE FLOORS OF LOVELY THINGS RIGHT THROUGH YATES TO VIEW

It's right at our View Street entrance, and there's an hour's free parking for you while you shop at The Standard. From our big Yates Street entrance to our convenient View Street door you'll find everything you want from chesterfield suite to bedside rug, mattresses to electric irons.



## Will Tag Tuna

NANAIMO (CP) — Tagged tuna fish, latest research experiment of the Departure Bay Pacific Biological Station, is expected to start immediately, biologist Dr. J. L. Hart said today. The sea chicken will be tagged with two celluloid discs, and the station has requested fishermen to report capture of the marked specimens.



## Ride the new OLYMPIAN Hiawatha

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# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864

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## WHERE IS THE FORCE?

**WHEN THE SECURITY COUNCIL OF** the United Nations threatens international armed force, whether for application in Palestine or in any other troubled spot of the world, the average layman wants to know what kind of a force is to be used. There will be no disposition anywhere to discount the seriousness of the difficulties with which the Security Council is faced. But in view of the terms of the Charter of the United Nations drawn up in San Francisco and signed by 49 nations on June 25, 1945, it is necessary for all the peoples of the free world to take stock of the situation with which they are confronted. For example, Chapter VII provides:

The Security Council shall determine the existence of any threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression and shall make recommendations, or decide what measures shall be taken . . . in order to prevent an aggravation of any situation which conceivably could contribute to international discord.

Not much purpose will be served by a reiteration of the underlying principles of Chapter VII of the United Nations Charter unless there shall be some practical implementation of its provisions. Articles 41 and 42 of Chapter VII, for instance, clearly define what may be done in those circumstances which threaten the peace. Here are the terms of the clauses:

The Security Council may decide what measures not involving the use of armed force are to be employed to give effect to its decisions, and it may call upon the Members of the United Nations to apply such measures. These may include complete or partial interruption of economic relations and of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio, and other means of communication, and the severance of diplomatic relations. Article 42 continues: Should the Security Council consider that measures provided for in Article 41 would be inadequate or have proved to be inadequate, it may take such action by air, sea, or land forces as may be necessary to maintain or restore international peace and security. Such action may include demonstrations, blockade, and other operations by air, sea, or land forces of Members of the United Nations.

The trouble with these clearly-defined provisions is that their importance does not seem to have impressed upon the peoples of the free world the necessity for them to demonstrate to their elected representatives the urgency of taking action of the right sort and at the right time. Any generalization of this kind, of course, will be immediately countered by the argument that it is impossible to establish an international police force so long as the spokesmen for the Soviet Union insist upon the Kremlin's idea that contributions to such a force shall be equal in every particular—regardless of the governing fact that peoples with populations amounting to only a fraction of that of the Soviet Union could not, under any circumstances, conform to the Russian concept of equality in this particular.

In other words, the free peoples of the world at this stage are teetering on the abyss of another cataclysm. But this does not suggest that the great nation which has balked the establishment of an international police force is bent on following the crazy course which Adolf Hitler designed for himself—and lost. The fact remains, then, that unless the United Nations shall acquire, and acquire quickly, the machinery with which to enforce its basic program, the organization which the statesmen of 49 nations evolved at San Francisco may find itself eventually in the limbo of vanished hopes.

## IS THIS SATURATION?

**THE ANXIETY OF THE CITY'S ELECTED** representatives over the pyramiding costs of administration is generally understood. They are placed in office to handle Victoria's affairs with a maximum of efficiency at a minimum cost—the latter, of course, without uneconomical penny-pinching. For that reason their fears lest wage increases should carry the city beyond its current financial depths are appreciated. However, some question is justified over the idea that the city is nearing the saturation point in taxation.

Last year Victoria collected 94,265 per cent of its levy. Admittedly, that is below the 95,275 per cent collection effected in 1946—the record for recent years at least. And to date the 1948 collections are running fractionally behind those of last year. At the same time, a current tax payment trend which runs over 90 per cent scarcely presents proof of the suggestion that the saturation point in taxation has almost been reached. Moreover, if conditions are not drastically changed in the interim, the city stands a good chance of being able to meet its obligations without raising the rate in 1949. This does not, of course, take into consideration the possibility of a major increase in wages. For the purposes of this argument the salary question is a matter apart.

What is suggested is this: Tax collections in recent years have reached record heights. Despite the fractional decline of 1947 and the slight percentage recession for 1948 to date, the record seems to support the supposition that Victoria residents are able and willing to meet their obligations. Civic con-

fidence in the future has been manifest in the passage of money by-laws amounting to \$2,860,000 during recent months. The issues have not yet been placed on the market; but the people of Victoria—although ratifying the borrowing on small votes—have shown no great concern over their ability to meet them in the future.

Is it not reasonable to suppose, on the basis of these facts, that the city's financial health is excellent? And that a population which evidently has the money is in a position to pay slightly higher taxes if by doing so it can avoid the additional burden of debt charges for specific projects for which funds have not yet been acquired or guaranteed through money by-laws? Surely the time to make provision for expenditure is when the taxpayers have the money to do so.

## LOWEST FORM OF LIFE

**MAYOR GEORGE IS QUITE RIGHT** when he suggests that writers of letters to the City Hall signed "a Taxpayer" are usually the effusions of people who "lack courage and community consciousness."

We can sympathize with His Worship. Scarcely a day passes when we do not receive either an anonymous telephone call or a letter from some person who either signs himself or herself "a Well-Wisher" or otherwise.

It is not too much to say that the average person who tries to get a dig in at somebody, or who tries to cast aspersions on the legitimate actions of a law-abiding citizen, under a pseudonym rightly can be placed within the category of the lowest form of life.

## QUESTION OF PURPOSES

**A NEWS DESPATCH, QUOTING** "sources which have proved accurate in the past," suggests that Markos Vafiades, the Greek Communist rebel leader, promised Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia three sections of Greece in return for aid to the guerrillas. The item adds that Bulgaria, plagued because nothing was offered her, retaliated by resuming relations with Greece. A further repercussion was Russia's rebuke to Tito, presumably deriving from concern over the dictator's ambition to incorporate Greek Macedonia into his territory. Under such circumstances, Vafiades' recent siding with the Cominform against his reputed benefactor would appear to be rank ingratitude plus a determination to keep on the right side of the ideological fence at any cost.

But the whole situation, even if only partly reflected by the despatch, opens up a question as to the motives of these Communist saviors of mankind and their various balancing acts. Are they working unceasingly for the betterment of the "masses," as they are so fond of calling the men and women who make up the rank and file of a country's population, or are they in reality merely indulging in a sordid game of trading their influence and other people's lives in furtherance of personal ambition and nationalistic expansion? Are those who support them "marching forward, shoulder to shoulder, toward proletarian progress" and all the rest of it, or do they merely provide a supply of dupes, to be used at will by the fuhrers, generalissimos, marshals and others for their own peculiar purposes? One does not have to look very deeply to find the answer.

## THE SHOEMAKER'S LAST

**WOULD IT NOT BE BETTER IF THE** members of the British Columbia Medical Association ditched their recommendation favoring the banning of press reports of suicides? The newspapers of this country are not impressed by arguments which imply that because a few people with unhinged minds do away with themselves the rest of the population of this troubled planet is likely to follow their example through the impact of publicity. When the time arrives for educated folk to measure the intelligence of society by the number of those who choose to disregard the divine law, then, and then only, will the need arise for the consideration of this latest thought of the British Columbia Medical Association—all the psychiatrists notwithstanding.

## TABLEAU OF INNOCENCE

**AGAINST THE THICK GREENERY OF** brush which screens the stream from the road, the young fawn forms a picture of appealing innocence. One foreleg raised ready for the quick bound which will catapult it from the public highway into the protection of the woods, it gazes round-eyed and wondering at the infrequent traffic that whisks by in the morning. During the early hours it has slipped down from the hills to drink the cool water, has loitered in the lush surroundings of the creek, and now, again seeking the sanctuary of the higher country, it is confronted with evil smelling automobiles that whip past between it and the safety of the hillside.

It is a young animal, this fawn that is changing its dapple coat for one of light brown. Its brow, between pricked ears, shows no signs of points. It has the air of a child who has ventured too far afield and waits, anxiously, for the chance to race back to familiar ground, away from dangers which it vaguely senses but does not understand. In a moment it will flash away, leaping high on its slender legs in quick bounds to the thicket. But while it holds its frozen pose, its gaze turned apprehensively to the highway, it forms one of nature's most attractive tableaux—grace and controlled energy with the suggestion of childlike fragility.

## Solidarity In West

By WICKHAM STEED, Former Editor of  
The Times of London

**IF THE PRESENT** international situation were not a matter of direct and almost vital importance to millions of human beings in many countries, it would offer detached observers a highly interesting spectacle. A hypothetical visitor from another planet might see it as a match between opposing teams of players better worth watching than the Olympic Games or any other of the "sporting events" which are followed with breathless attention. The match, he would see, is being played for high stakes—nothing less than the power to control human destinies in so far as political and economic organizations can control them; and he might be chary of predicting the result.

**IN WEIGHING** the chances of the two teams, such a visitor might take account of what Mr. Winston Churchill said to a large gathering of supporters on June 27: "It is certain that our Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, would not have told Parliament: 'We are in Berlin as of right. It is our intention to stay there,' without having made sure that the United States was equally resolved. On the other hand, there can be no doubt that the Communist government of Russia has made up its mind to drive us and France and all the other allies out and to turn the Russian zone in Germany into one of the satellite states under the rule of totalitarian terrorism. This raises issues as grave as those we now know were at stake at Munich 10 years ago. The only hope of peace is to be strong, to act with the other freedom-loving nations, and to make it plain to the aggressor, while time remains, that we should rally the free men of the world and defend ourselves by every means should he strike a felon's blow."

**STRENGTHENING** his precepts by example, Mr. Churchill pledged the Conservative Party to support the Labor government "in the stand which with all their devotion to peace they have felt bound to make." So the British team will be united in the great contest for and against control of Berlin, Germany, Europe and, ultimately, the world by Russian Communism and the dogmas of its Marxist-Leninist religion. Whether the Communist team will be equally united seems less certain since the excommunication of Yugoslav Communism and Marshal Tito by the Cominform. So drastic a step would hardly have been taken, at a moment when Russia desired to show an unbroken Communist front, unless Marshal Tito had been disobedient and heretical in his interpretation of Marxist-Leninist dogmas. Unbelievers in those dogmas cannot, however, easily measure the degree of Yugoslav Communist heresy.

**WHATEVER THE** fate of Marshal Tito and his fellow offenders against obedience to Moscow may be—they are not yet repentant and are still alive—they have enfeebled the legend of Communist-Slav solidarity which Russian propaganda had built up with painful effort. And, in so doing, they have given some solace to a western world conscious of the importance of unity among freedom-loving peoples.

If this unity seemed recently to be endangered by the attempt of the Washington House of Representatives to cut down the sums available for European recovery under the Marshall Plan and by a doubt whether the Marshall policy would have the support of the Republican candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the United States, the defeat of that attempt and the outcome of the Republican Party Convention at Philadelphia have reassured the Western European nations and strengthened their cohesion. Simultaneously, the failure of the effort to coerce Britain and to undermine the Labor government by paralyzing United Kingdom shipping through a strike of dockers has brought discredit upon the Communist or pro-Communist fomenters of the dock strike. In all these respects Russian hopes have been disappointed.

**NEVERTHELESS,** the tension in Berlin remains a cause of anxiety which may not be relieved until the belief of many competent judges—that Russia does not intend to push things to the point of armed conflict—has been vindicated by a change in her tactics. The possibility and even the likelihood of such a change is by no means excluded. But it will need to be definite and lasting if the present firmness of the western powers in withstanding Communist intrigue is to give place to a disposition to meet Russian claims in a conciliatory and co-operative spirit.

A careful assessment of the resources of the western world in comparison with those of Soviet Russia and her satellites shows that the United States alone is potentially nearly twice as strong as the Soviet Union, while Western Europe is far more powerful than the countries under Russian control.

**IN THESE** circumstances it appears improbable that Russian policy will provoke a "showdown," however eagerly it may grasp every opening to make mischief. I personally feel confident that, with united, unaggressive firmness in the face of provocation, the freedom-loving team of the west will not lose their stakes in the fateful match that is being played to determine the destinies of civilized humanity.

For us, France, it is not the same. We are on the edge of a precipice.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, calling German pact a threat to European peace.

## Sheltered Waters



—A Strickland Picture of Sooke Harbor, Looking South.

## CLIPPED AT RANDOM

### SWING TO THE RIGHT

Edmonton Journal  
The results in the Dutch general elections have illustrated once again the swing to the right which seems to be taking place everywhere in Western Europe, where free elections are permitted.

### VESTED INTERESTS

Windsor Star  
The new look for men is on its way, says a Reuter's dispatch from Paris. The general idea is that the vest should contrast vividly with coat and pants. Colors suggested for vests are scarlet, cinnamon, lavender, "pearl grey and bright yellow. We don't like the idea of going around like peacocks. But there is undoubtedly one merit in the new look idea. A vest, which generally is about as good as new when pants and coat are done, could be worn indefinitely. There ought to be some room for a crack about vested interests but we can't think of it.

### Letter To The Editor

LIONS AND MAY 24

May 1, through the medium of your paper, correct an erroneous impression which the citizens of Greater Victoria have regarding the part played by the Victoria Lions Club in the recent May 24 celebrations and drawing of winning tickets for prizes, etc., just completed.

The Victoria Lions Club were not responsible for the organization of the manner in which tickets were sold; nor were we responsible for the drawing of the winning tickets. As a service club, we were happy to co-operate with the central 24th of May celebrations committee in taking charge of the choosing, crowning and directing the general itinerary of the May Queen and her court.

We, along with all other service clubs and public-minded citizens in general, sold membership tickets; but may I repeat again that as a club we did not take part in the drawing for any of the prizes. Thanking you and the citizens of Greater Victoria for your splendid support of our efforts in the past and hoping for your continued support in the future. CLARENCE JOHNS, President Victoria Lions Club.

## The Fighting Heart

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

**YEARS** ago the name of Walter Camp represented the ultimate in the world of sport. Once it was put to him, "What is the outstanding quality of a great athlete?" A lot of bystanders hazarded guesses. It was strength. It was skill. It was adaptability. It was the quick sensing of opportunity. It was the willingness to share with others; the team spirit. Walter Camp shook his head.

"They are all important, but you were asking for the most important. You said: 'The outstanding quality.' Well I'll name it for you. It's a fighting heart."

You don't have to be a big man. You don't even have to be very brainy. But you are hard to beat, when you don't know when you are licked. No one could have doubted, for instance, that the British Army retreating to Dunkirk was a beaten army. Their flanks driven in, their rear an open and unprotected beach, their armour decimated, their supply cut off. History has a thousand instances where armies, less precariously placed, have surrendered unconditionally. No one, even in England, dreamed that you could rescue 400,000 men from such a predicament. But most of them did escape. It was a triumph, not of arms in which they were pitifully outnumbered, but of a spirit that did not know the meaning of defeat.

The spirit not of an army alone, and this is the vital point, but of a people behind an army.

**ADVENTURE**

Sometimes, as we consider our present way of thought with its demands for more and more security, that we do not intend to supply, with its arguments for more and more control over the obligations that we once were content to carry ourselves; with its urging that hours of work and expenditures of effort should be less; that floors and ceilings and subsidies should protect us against every chance, we cannot help wondering, what has gone out of us? It wasn't security that built this land, or any other. It wasn't pampering, the cautious weighing of effort, the crafty assessing of returns that kept the men and women who built this country safe from foes and privations and loneliness and fears. It was the quality in themselves. It was the fighting heart. Maybe all that we really want and need is the chance. Not of a life swaddled in ease and security but a life of the adventure of effort and the rewards of our own accomplishment. We cannot always live in high moments. But we can remember that some things are sure; and courage has never yet betrayed a man.

Then encouraged by the chief warder who cried upon them "Whack it, boys! Whack it!" the choirboys in their white and red surplices would set about beating the boundary stone with their long white willow canes. At least this time the boys were on the handle of the cane!"

## Global Survey

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

**THERE** is encouragement for the democracies in the way the Italian government withstood the first fierce efforts of communism to capitalize the crisis precipitated by the misguided shooting of Palmiro Togliatti, one of Stalin's favorites and leader of Italy's reds.

The danger is far from over, however. Blood has been shed and the situation remains highly inflammable. De Gasperi has stood off the enemy in the first mad rush—but the fight isn't finished.

### FLASH REBELLION

We may be sure that there would have been a revolutionary government in Rome by now if the Bolsheviks had been able to put across their flash rebellion. They did their utmost by creating wide disorders and a general strike to paralyze the country.

However, in this moment of supreme danger to the state, Premier De Gasperi got tough. It was to do or die. He flung police and troops into the disaffected areas and warned the Bolsheviks that he would use all the force at his command to break the "insurrection"—and insurrection it was. In the face of this challenge by a daring chief of state, backed by loyal troops and police, the reds called off the general strike.

### STRATEGIC BASE

That was Bolshevism's big moment—if it had the necessary strength. Communization of Italy is one of Moscow's prime objectives, because the peninsula would be an invaluable base for the conquest of both western Europe and the Mediterranean.

Time alone will tell how great a disservice has been done to Italy in particular and democracy in general by the shooting of Togliatti. The reds had taken a sound trouncing in the last general election, and their once-strong grip was slipping.

### MARTYR

Now the Communists have a martyr in the person of one of the most prominent Bolshevik leaders. That will, to say the least, help stiffen the ranks of the Communists and might win them some sympathizers from outside the fold.

## Ancient Custom

From the B.B.C. London Letter

**ONE** of the old colorful traditions of the Tower of London is the ceremony of the Beating of the Bounds.

A BBC reporter, Roland Fox, who attended it described it as of considerable importance in the Middle Ages when the boundaries of a parish or any other area had to be memorized because there were no maps. "So the boys of the district used to have to perambulate round the boundaries once a year with their elders, local officials and dignitaries, and certain landmarks on the boundaries had to be impressed on their memories for all time," he said.

Then encouraged by the chief warder who cried upon them "Whack it, boys! Whack it!" the choirboys in their white and red surplices would set about beating the boundary stone with their long white willow canes. At least this time the boys were on the handle of the cane!"



## Cruises Feature Summer Program Of Y.M.C.A.

Boat cruises appear to be the most popular of the varied events planned by Y.M.C.A. members for July and August.

Next Thursday members will attend a beach party and boat cruise leaving the inner harbor float at 7. On July 25 the second eight-day boat cruise of the Gulf Islands and coastal regions will start. The party will be limited to 12.

A week-end boat cruise is slated for Aug. 7 and 8 leaving the float Saturday morning and returning Sunday night. Limit for the trip is 12 persons.

The following week-end a chartered bus tour to Campbell River and Elk Falls is on the program with a conducted tour of the B.C. Power Commission project as a feature. The bus will leave the Y.M.C.A. at 1.30 Saturday, returning Sunday night.

From Aug. 22 to 29 a boat cruise to Princess Louisa Inlet is scheduled. This trip is also limited to a party of 12.

The annual Co-Ed Labor Day week-end to Glen Lake Sept. 4, 5 and 6, is open to 35 members.

Canoe club meetings are scheduled every Tuesday at the Gorge. Tennis is in full swing with instruction every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 under the direction of Jack Spratt and Gordon Hartley. A tournament is planned for the first week in August.

The first regular meeting of the Victoria Amateurs' Fencers' Club, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., will be held Aug. 4 at 8.30 at the Y.M.C.A.

## One Slightly Hurt In Car Collision

In a collision Friday afternoon between cars driven by Alexander MacDonald, 1837 Crescent Road, and Charles F. Bentley, R.R. 2, Harbor Court, at the intersection of Oswego and Simcoe Streets, S. Wise, 208 Dobinson Street, passenger in the former car suffered cuts on the face. City police estimated damage to the two vehicles to total \$200.



## Sheriff's Sale LOGGING CAMP EQUIPMENT

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria, to me directed, against the goods and chattels of William D. Savage, Samuel Island, British Columbia, I have seized and taken possession of goods consisting of Tents, Cots, Blankets, Pange, etc., and Tools, including Bull Block, Wrenches, Sets of Spanners, Hydraulic Jack, etc., and will offer the same for sale at Public Auction on Monday, July 26th, 1948, at 11 o'clock forenoon.

### Terms of Sale Cash

For further particulars apply at my office.  
D. MacBRIDE,  
Sheriff, County of Victoria,  
Sheriff's Office,  
Victoria, British Columbia,  
July 12th, 1948.



## Enjoy the World's Finest Music Interpreted by Leading Artists on VICTOR RECORDS

You'll Find the Widest Choice in Victoria at Spencer's

BIZET — CARMEN, starring Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, with Licia Albanese, soprano; Robert Merrill, baritone; Ramon Vinay, tenor, and the RCA Victor Chorus and Orchestra.  
DM 1078.....\$10.00

Gayne Ballet Suite: Sabre Dance (Khachaturian); Masquerade Suite: Waltz (Khachaturian)—Played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting.  
RS 12-1209.....\$1.50

THE STUDENT PRINCE—Music by Sigmund Romberg. Featuring Al Goodman and his orchestra and Earl Wrightson, baritone; Frances Greer, soprano; Donald Dane, tenor; Mary Martha Briney, soprano, and the Guild Chorus.  
P 180.....\$3.75

Salute to the U.S. Fighting Forces (Parts 1 and 2)—Played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting.  
RS 10-1133.....\$1.15

To You Sweetheart, Aloha: Hawaiian Hospitality—With Ray Kinney and his Coral Islanders.  
25-1082.....75c

BEETHOVEN—"Moonlight Sonata" in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2—Played by Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.  
DM 1115.....\$4.00

Estrellita (Little Star); March (from the suite "Much Ado About Nothing")—Played by Jascha Heifetz, violinist.  
RS 10-1214.....\$1.15

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**



SIXTY-FIVE GROWERS SHOW BEGONIAS—Admiring one of the hundreds of colorful blooms on display at the Victoria Begonia Society's two-day show in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company is J. Tebb, one of the 65 members of the society.

## Nominations For Alberta House Already 116; Polling Aug. 17

EDMONTON (CP)—Political activity surged into high gear in Alberta today following Premier Manning's announcement that this province will vote Aug. 17 to choose a new Legislature.

Premier Manning set the date Friday. Months of speculation ended when he dissolved the present Legislature elected in 1944 and ordered the election of a new one.

Alberta will be the fifth province to hold an election this year. Ontario voted June 7, Saskatchewan June 24 and New Brunswick June 28. Quebec will ballot July 28.

### MANIFESTO QUICKLY OUT

No issue was given the electors by the government, Mr. Manning said only the administration wanted a new mandate for its program.

But within minutes the C.C.F. produced a platform manifesto, the Independent Movement made a statement, and shortly afterward the provincial Progressive Conservative Association announced support of the Independents.

The Liberal platform remains the secret of youthful Harper Prowse, former army representative in the Legislature and the party's provincial leader for more than a year.

Labor-Progressive Leader Ben Swankey of Edmonton, was not available for comment.

Nominating conventions have been numerous since early spring and already 116 candidates have been chosen for the 57 seats at stake.

There were 60 seats in the old house but three—the Armed Services representatives—have been dropped, restoring the House to its former size. A field of 200 candidates is expected.

In the House just dissolved, 49 of the 60 members were Social Crediters. For the new Legislature the C.C.F. already has more nominations than has the

government—46 to 43. Both parties are expected to contest almost every constituency.

C.C.F. Leader Elmer Roper, who has announced that national leader M. J. Coldwell will participate in the campaign, said his party offers to assume 50 per cent of the cost of public and secondary education and a "much greater share" of road expenditures. It wants cancellation of penalties for illegal strikes and lockouts and full medical care on a co-operative basis.

### BACKING INDEPENDENTS

S. J. E. Sydie of Edmonton,

president of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association, said there is "no Progressive Conservative party provincially, although it is a vital force federally."

"All party adherents are urged to become active in Independent (party) organization and insure the prosperity of Alberta by electing independent candidates."

Independent Leader J. Percy Page of Edmonton said that although only two independents have been nominated, he expected the announcement would stimulate constituencies to hold conventions. He thought 22 or 23 Independent candidates would enter.

Other nominations include 20 Liberals, two Labor, two Labor-Progressive and one Independent Social Credit.



## Self-Serve Grocery Specials for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

### This Best Seller & Bonus Book BOTH FOR 25c



### AND ONE BOX TOP FROM Post's BRAN FLAKES

POST'S BRAN FLAKES, 14-oz. pkt. 20c

RED KIDNEY BEANS—Van Camps, 2 for 29c

FRUIT JARS—Economy, Pints, dozen 1.15

Quarts, dozen 1.35

CERTO LIQUID, 23c bottle

RUBBER RINGS, pkt. 2 for 13c

CORNED BEEF LOAF, 12-oz. tin 29c

CHILI SAUCE, 23c Aylmer, 9-oz.

WAX PAPER, Spencer's, roll 24c

FLOOR POLISH, Johnson's Glo-Coat, qt. tin 98c

FURNITURE POLISH—Liquid Veneer, large bottle 35c

LIQUID BLUING, 20c Mrs. Stewart, 10-oz.

MONEY'S MUSHROOMS, tin 26c

WHOLE BEETS, 17c Lynn Valley, 20-oz.

### APPLE JUICE—Kel, 20-oz. tin 2 for 23c

INSTANT DRINKING CHOCOLATE, Cadbury's, 1-lb. tin 42c

TEA, Salada Brown Label, 1-lb. pkt. 89c

COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1-lb. bag 54c

SANDWICH SPREAD, Best Foods, 8-oz. 28c

MATCHES, Owl, lge. box, 3 for 27c

TOILET SOAP—Woodbury's, 3 for 28c

CLASSIC CLEANSER, 7c tin

PUDDING POWDERS, Malkins, 3 for 25c

HONEY, Beekist, 2-lb. carton 72c

COMPLETE PIE MIX, Jackson's, 23c

SALAD OIL, Regal, 1-lb. tin 52c

CREAMETTES—8-oz. pkt. 2 for 17c

NOOK NAPS, Purex, 70s, pkt. 15c

SOUP, Heinz, Chicken, tin, 2 for 31c

SOUP, Heinz, Scotch Broth, 2 for 31c

SODAS, Ormond's, pkt. 23c

PARD DOG FOOD, tin, 2 for 25c

PRUNES, 30-40, 18c cello, 1-lb.

Your Parcel Delivered Promptly to View Street or Broughton Street Parking Lot. These Specials Available to Charge and C.O.D. Customers Shopping in This Section.

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Yard 4.95

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Croydon green, mandarin rose, autumn gold, navy and lilac. 8½-ounce weight, 54-inch width. Yard 2.75

### 36-inch "Carlospun"

A famous Ferguson fabric. Attractive, tiny patterns on aqua, pink, blue, peach and white grounds. Yard 1.29

### Printed Cambric

From England. Colorful prints in a cool summer fabric for bright frocks and blouses. 36 inches wide. Yard 1.00

### 32-inch Chambray

A popular wash fabric in multi-colored stripes. Yard 79c

### Bemberg Crepe

A lovely sheer weave in grey, rose, beige, white, navy and black. 42 inches wide. Yard 1.79

### Bemberg Sheer

In black, white, aqua, orchid, blue, pink and maize. 42 inches wide. Yard 1.69

### Celanese Crepe

A heavy-textured all-purpose fabric. Black, navy, ivory, sky, water and silver. 42 inches wide. Yard 1.59

### 38-inch Printed Featherlane

Attractive designs on gold, grey, lime, blue or rose grounds. Yard 1.39

—dress fabrics, main floor

## Sewing Needs and Useful Notions

NYLON SHOULDER STRAPS. Black, white and tearose. Pair 15c

DARNING WOOL. Assorted colors. Skein 10c

HOOK AND EYE TAPE. Pink and white. Yard 25c

BELTING. 1½ inches wide. Black and white. Yard 15c

HOSIERY MENDING NEEDLES. Each 59c

PLATED PINS. ¼-lb. box 40c

PLASTIC APRONS. Blue rick-rack trim 1.49

HANDCLOTH. 3-yard lengths. Per package 29c

FOOD COVER-ALL SETS. 50c

MILLINERY WIRE. Black and white. Roll 20c

SAFETY PINS. All sizes. Card 5c to 15c

ROUND HAT ELASTIC. Black and white. 3 yards 10c

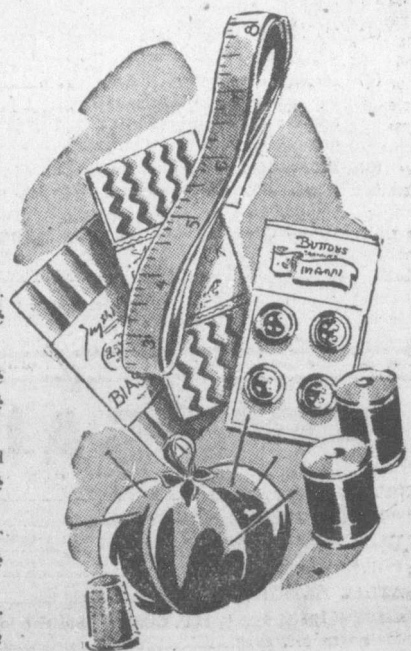
SHOULDER PADS. Black only. Per pair 20c

IRONING BOARD PADS AND COVERS. each 79c

OVEN MITTS. Pair 65c

PACKAGED ABSORBENT CHEESE-CLOTH. 3 yards 35c

—main floor



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### ALL-SOOKE DAY



### ALL-SOOKE DAY Wednesday, July 21

#### SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

LEAVE VICTORIA DEPOT

11.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m.

RETURNING—LEAVE SOOKE

5.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m.

Special Return Fares—Adults \$1.40, Children 60¢  
PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE



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## NOTICE

### re HOME ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

The Department of Insurance of the Province of British Columbia has been advised that the licence of the above-named Company—which was incorporated by Private Act of the Legislature of the Province of Alberta, and whose head office is at Calgary, Alberta—has been canceled by the Government of the Province of Alberta and a Provisional Liquidator appointed.

As this Company was licensed to operate in British Columbia and its licence has been revoked, the Superintendent of Insurance feels that policyholders in British Columbia should be advised of the present situation so that they can immediately take such steps as may be necessary to maintain adequate insurance coverage.

It is suggested that the policyholders would be well advised to take the following steps, viz:

- (1) To immediately obtain insurance coverage with another licensed insurer.
- (2) Having obtained such new insurance, arrange with the agent of the Home Assurance Company of Canada for immediate cancellation of their present policy or policies with that Company.
- (3) Immediately after the cancellation of the policy, file a claim for the unearned premium, or other legal claims, with the Liquidator of the Home Assurance Company of Canada at its office in Calgary, Alberta.

S. W. TAYLOR,  
Superintendent of Insurance.

## FOR SALE

3 SPACE HEATERS, each	\$100.00
1 BORING MORTICE MACHINE	\$240.00
1 USED DEWALT SAW, 7½ h.p.	\$750.00
1 POWER HACK SAW	\$300.00
1 ATLAS LATHE with stand and 3 chucks	\$375.00
3 CHRYSLER ¼ and ½ H.P. CONDENSING UNITS, no motor, each	\$120.00
1½ H.P. CONDENSING UNIT, motor included	\$150.00
23 H.P. CONDENSING UNITS, each	\$750.00
3 CHRYSLER AIRTEMP AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS, each	\$956.00

859 DEVONSHIRE RD.

PHONE B 5612

### Fine Program For Pamela Newton Concert Thursday

Much interest is being taken in the concert to be given next Thursday night at 8 in the Arcade Auditorium under the sponsorship of Spencer's Remnant. It will feature Miss Pamela Newton, who will leave for England shortly to continue her musical studies.

The concert will be under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Banks, Premier and Mrs. Byron Johnson and Mayor and Mrs. Percy George.

The Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra, under Conductor Robert Besant, will assist with Mrs. James McVie as accompanist.

The concert has been arranged for the purpose of raising funds to enable Miss Newton to attend Trinity College of Music, where she has won an Empire scholarship which lapses, if not taken up this year.

Miss Newton, who is 16 years of age, is a native daughter and just been graduated from Victoria High School. Her father, who served in World War I, is dead.

The program will be as follows: Folk Tune and Fiddle Dance (Fletcher)—Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra; (a) Il Bacio (Luigi Arditi), (b) Love in Springtime (Luigi Arditi)—Pamela Newton; Capriol Suite for Strings (P. Warlock)—Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra; Selections by Quartette from the Masonic Choir; the celebrated "Echo Song" (composed by Sir Henry H. Bishop with flute obbligato)—Pamela Newton. Andante Cantabile (Tchaikovsky)—Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra; (a) Villanelle (Eva Dell'Agua), (b) Les Filles des Cadix (Leo Delibes)—Pamela Newton; Themes from Piano Concerto No. 2 (Rachmaninoff)—Victoria Philharmonic Orchestra; Ave Maria (Schubert)—Pamela Newton.

### Quebec Premier Called A Traitor

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP)—Liberal leader Godbout at a political meeting here Friday charged that Premier Duplessis is a "traitor" to his country.

Mr. Godbout accused the Union Nationale leader of constantly trying to divide Quebec from the rest of the country.

"It is treachery on the part of the premier of the province to try to make believe that Quebecers cannot live in harmony with the rest of Canada," said Mr. Godbout. "It is treachery to give the rest of Canada the impression that Quebecers are savages."

Voting in the Quebec general election will take place July 28.

#### NO CO-OPERATION

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP)—Premier Duplessis said that as long as there is a breath of life in me I will never let federal authorities crucify Quebec—not even on a golden cross.

He made the statement at a political rally Friday in this Terrebonne County town as he lashed out anew at federal proposals for a Dominion-Provincial taxation agreement and at federal "meddling" in the Quebec general election campaign. He spoke in support of J. L. Brannard, who is seeking re-election as Union Nationale member for Terrebonne in the July 28 election.

Mr. Duplessis charged that at least four cabinet ministers and Premier Garson of Manitoba have come to Quebec recently to "meddle" in Quebec's affairs.

#### ANNUAL HOLIDAY

Our premises will be closed  
for business from

July 19 to July 24.

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### Walk-in Refrigerator

Enamel finish, 5.0x7.0x6.8, one section insulated for deep-freeze, 3 door plates and fan. Suitable for private home, small hotel or restaurant.

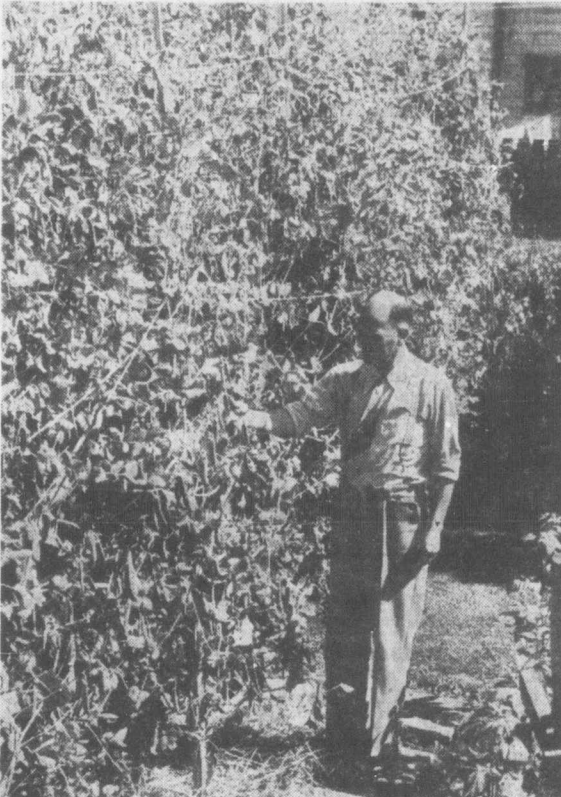
**\$600**

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**ALL TOPS AND NO BOTTOMS**—To a passerby it would appear John Hamilton, 406 Simcoe Street, has a fine crop of potatoes this year. But such is not the case. "Everything has gone to the tops," Mr. Hamilton says. "They're all leaves and no potatoes." Weight of the leaves has kept the vines close to the ground but Muriel Hamilton proves what her father says by holding up two vines. Some are seven feet high.



**'DWARF' PEAS 11 FEET HIGH**—After ten years' experimentation with what originally were dwarf peas of the Laxton Progress variety, W. F. Bordon Hardy, 11 San Jose Avenue, has developed a pea which grows over 11 feet high. Each year, he has saved the peas from his highest vine for seed purposes. The towering vines in his garden this year were grown from peas on a seven-foot vine last year.

### Will Ask Ottawa To Review Policy On Gold Prices

Aid for B.C. gold mines will be sought by Attorney-General and Labor Minister Gordon S. Wismer on his trip to Ottawa to present this province's case on freight rates to a conference of provincial premiers.

Mr. Wismer is flying to Ottawa today.

He said he will approach the federal government on the possibility of it reviewing its policy of paying a fixed price for gold.

Constantly rising wages and material costs and the fixed price for gold have placed gold mines in a difficult position, Mr. Wismer admits.

Silbak-Premier mines closed this week after operators said they could not pay a \$1-a-day wage increase recommended by a government-appointed conciliation board.

Mr. Wismer said he has received several requests for appointment of an industrial inquiry commission to investigate the position of all gold mines in B.C., but as the price of gold is under jurisdiction of the Dominion, a provincial commission would not be able to accomplish anything.

"So I feel the proper course is to consult the appropriate authorities," he said.

#### ATTENTION!

**ALL TUBERCULOSIS SUFFERERS!**  
Your request brings aid and helpful information of great benefit to you. Free. Write, John Swank, Room 29, Mesa Vista Sanatorium, Boulder, Colorado, U.S.A.

### Bounty On Basking Sharks Wanted By Coast Fishermen

The annual cry of West Coast fishermen for a bounty on basking sharks received added voice this week when the waters of Uchucklesit Harbor, an inlet off Barkley Sound, were opened for gillnetting.

Within a few hours no less than eight of the sharks, dubbed the "curse of the fishermen" by boat owners in the area, became ensnared in nets and were dragged ashore at Kildonan Cannery and killed.

Weighing two or three tons and averaging about 25 feet in length, the basking sharks usually destroy from 50 to 100 fathoms of a 200-fathom net, valued at between \$350 and \$400.

The only compensation the fishermen receive for their loss is from sale of the shark liver, which sells at three cents a pound to reduction plants in Vancouver. Each shark yields from 1,200 to 1,600 pounds—enough to fill three or four barrels—for which the fisherman gets from \$36 to \$48.

The huge, ugly fish are attracted to inlets by floating plankton and "shrimp feed."

Provincial fisheries department officials state that the fishermen ask that a bounty be put on basking sharks every year, but that the department feels that they are a hazard of the fishermen "just like a storm or any other act of nature."

"As long as liver stays at its present price, it is very unlikely that a bounty will be given," one official commented.

### To Take Part In Combined Exercises With R.C.N. Units

The British flagship H.M.S. Sheffield of the Royal Navy's America and West Indies squadron, will take part in combined fleet exercises with units of the R.C.N.'s Pacific Command, it was announced today.

The Sheffield is due to arrive at Esquimalt on Aug. 7, visiting until Aug. 16.

The fireworks come as the Sheffield approaches Esquimalt. She will take part in a night encounter with five Canadian Navy ships headed by the cruiser Ontario. Other ships will be the destroyers Crescent, Cayuga and Athabaskan and the frigate Antigonish.

### Local Labor Picture Remains Unchanged

There is little activity on the local labor front, the weekly report of C. A. Mudge, director of the National Employment Service here, revealed today.

"There is no outstanding demand for help, and only a slight increase in the number of persons placed in jobs during the past week over the previous week," Mr. Mudge stated.

What demand does exist locally is for coal sakers and swamper, while there are openings for carpenters and boiler-makers in Trail, steel moulders in Calgary and cabinet makers in Toronto.

The demand for female help is being met, with the exception of nurses' aides and domestics. Ratio of unemployed males to jobs available this week is seven to one, while the female ratio is two to one.

The Community Workers Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Miss Rae Kirkendale, Cordova Bay Road, for a Wiener roast and discussion on the United Nations. Those to attend are asked to meet at the Broughton Street entrance of the Y.W.C.A. at 5.45. Members having cars are asked to drive to the Y.W.C.A. to help with the transportation.

### Refuses School Tax Assessment Change

COURTENAY — Magistrate George Pidcock in Cumberland court turned down an appeal of the Comox Village Ratepayers' Association to have school taxes re-assessed.

Appearing on behalf of a recently-incorporated association, which includes only a fraction of Comox ratepayers, Mr. McCullough told the magistrate that school taxes levied in the village were unequal and a revision of assessments was desired.

### Butter Fine Imposed

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada Packers Ltd. of Halifax was fined \$100 and costs, amounting to \$121, following conviction Friday on a charge of selling butter at a price "higher than was reasonable and just."

County Magistrate R. J. Flinn said it was a technical violation and that the company had rectified its mistake as soon as it was noticed.

The company sold third grade butter at ceiling prices last spring.

### Hemlock Mill Wood

**\$2.50 PER CORD**

In Two-Cord Lots Only

**MANNING FUELS LIMITED**

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AN OLD  
JALOPY?**

**IS YOUR CAR RADIO**

AS NOISY AS THIS OLD TIN CAN?

Servicing automotive sets is a dirty, laborious job which must be done by a skilled serviceman to keep costs low.

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## Announcement

TO

### NORTH PACIFIC HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

**LICENSE WILL BE GRANTED ASSOCIATION THE  
MOMENT NECESSARY MONEY IS RAISED  
TO MEET GOVERNMENT RULING**

The Association must make an assessment amounting to \$10 from you and each member, either in one payment or divided over three months, to meet the amount required.

Your confidence and that of all members in meeting this important assessment will be proof of your loyalty to the Association and its splendid record of service to you.

As a safeguard to you, all assessment money will be placed in a Trust Fund either for refund to the members who have contributed it, or as reserves at such time as the Association is granted its license.

Over the past five years, 70% of dues received have been paid out in claims—a magnificent showing. The people need the protection of this non-profit community plan.

**YOU AND OTHER MEMBERS HAVE THE  
RESPONSIBILITY OF CONTINUING AND BETTERING  
ITS OPERATION BY MEETING THIS  
ASSESSMENT WITHOUT DELAY**

Signed: J. R. R. MOFFATT, General Manager.

## LOGS—NOTICE

Any person or persons found tampering with or trespassing on log booms in West Bay or Victoria Harbor will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

Greater Victoria Mill Operators' Association



## DOUGLAS MEN'S WEAR

QUALITY CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR  
DOUGLAS at VIEW—Opposite David Spencer Ltd.IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF  
YOUR EYES

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Our Home Loan Department offers a COMPLETE SERVICE that arranges ALL the details — saving time, confusion and overlapping expenses. Bring in your own rough plans and we do the rest. We'll tell you how to have "A Home of Your Own Through a K. & S. Loan." Full information without obligation. We've done it for hundreds of happy Victoria home owners. This is the modern, economical way to finance your home.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.  
909 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 4127STOP CORNS FAST!  
END PAIN INSTANTLY!

NEVER wait! At first sign of sore toes from new or tight shoes, apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops and corns won't have a chance to develop! But—if you have corns—these soothing, cushioning, protective pads instantly stop painful shoe friction, lift pressure!

QUICKLY REMOVE CORNS  
You'll marvel, too, how quickly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. No other method does all these wonderful things for you!

Be sure you get Dr. Scholl's!

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## Bugs and Blights

ARE ON THEIR WAY... Protect Your Vegetables

with Green Cross® ROTENONE GARDEN GUARD

This is a modern double-action derris dust, containing 50% more rotenone than ordinary derris dusts. It's deadly to both sucking and chewing garden insects. Non-poisonous to humans, it is particularly suitable for the protection of vegetables etc. Dust every 10 days after plants are 3-4 inches high. The 1 lb. size comes in a handy pumper gun, ready for use.



ASK YOUR DEALER

A GREEN CROSS FIELD LEADER PRODUCT

British Kill  
Communist Leader  
In Malaya Fight

SINGAPORE (CP) — British police said here they had killed Lau Yew, believed to be the leader of Communist insurgents in Malaya.

Yew, about 30, and a commander in the Malaya anti-Japanese People's Army during the war, was killed Friday in a jungle battle at Kajang, 15 miles from Kuala Lumpur. Seven other Chinese insurgents and five Chinese women were reported killed in the fight.

Yew was a representative of Malaya in London in 1946. He was sent there to take part in a victory parade after the Japanese were beaten. He was considered an extremist in the predominantly Communist guerrilla army during the war.

At Taiping, in Perak State, 350 miles northwest of Singapore, police arrested the president of the Malay Nationalist Party, Ishak Bin Haji Mohamed.

He is the first important Malay arrested since the introduction of emergency powers.

The Malay Nationalist Party is a left-wing group which advocates immediate self-government and eventual union of the Malay Federation with the Republic of Indonesia.

Other dispatches said police and troops Friday killed two terrorists at Bentong, west of Pahang, 30 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur.

Sidney Duck Farm Sold;  
Improvements Planned

SIDNEY — H. G. Kennaird of Brentwood, a retired Royal Navy officer, has purchased the Sidney Duck Farm, reputed to be one of the largest establishments of its kind in British Columbia.

Mr. Kennaird, well-known at Brentwood, where in company with seven others, he began ferry operations in 1924, plans extensive improvement of the duck farm plant. His final goal is an incubator room to hatch 9,000 ducklings and he plans also a new plucking house with modern machinery and new egg washing and storage facilities.



—Photo by Campbell Studio.

A. HOWARD JONES

Hagar & Swayne Ltd. wish to announce that A. Howard Jones has recently joined the Firm's Real Estate and Insurance Department. Mr. Jones, who has resided in Victoria for the past 14 years, comes from a well-known family of contractors and builders in Western Canada. He was formerly associated with the Canada Life Assurance Company, except for the duration of the war, in which he served with the R.C.N.V.R. He has first-hand knowledge of real estate values, having acted as an appraiser for the purpose of granting mortgages. The addition of the services of Mr. A. Howard Jones marks another step in the development of the real estate department of Hagar & Swayne Ltd. Under the management of Alfred S. Powell, this branch of the firm is gaining ever-increasing importance in the real estate circles of Victoria.

## CJVI

## Tonight's Highlights

7.30—Spotlight Review  
8.30—Dance Time in London  
9.00—Pacific Pianoforte  
10.00—Boston Pops Concert  
10.45—Auto Races

## DIAL 900

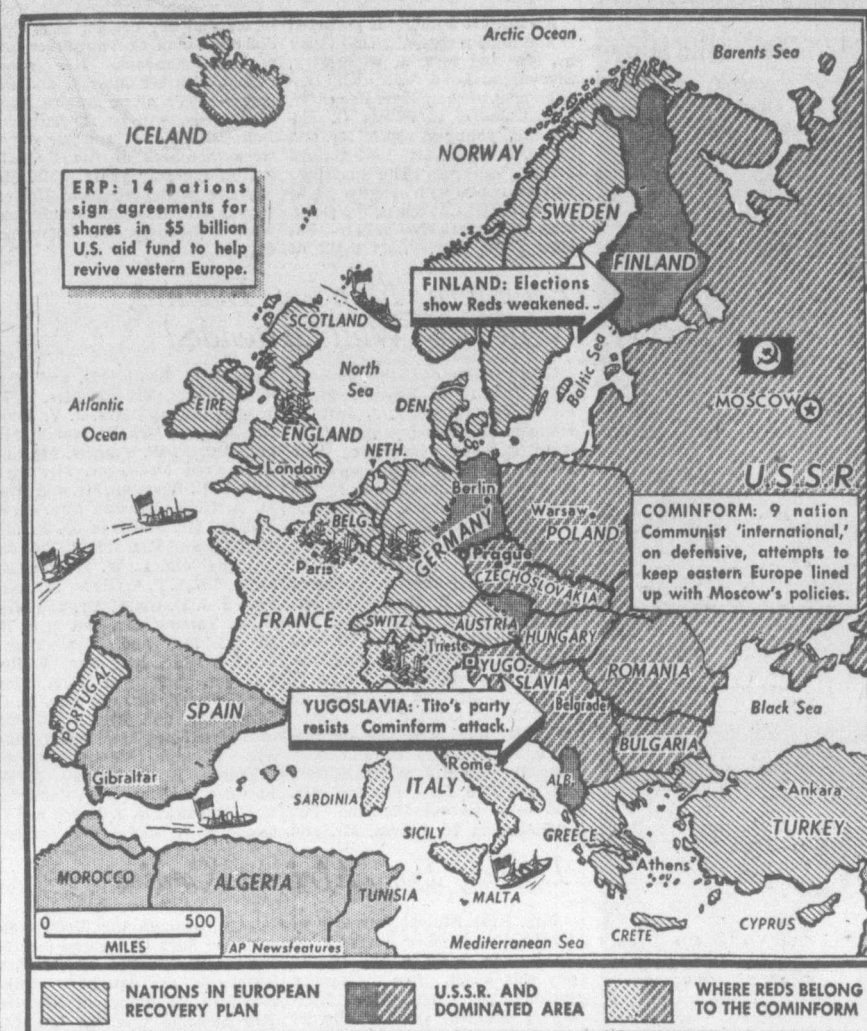
## CJVI

## Sunday's Highlights

2.00—Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
3.50—Famous That Refreshes on the Air  
4.30—Opening of Beacon Hill Bandstand  
6.00—Victor Record Album  
7.00—Guy Lombardo Show

## DIAL 900

## Marshall Plan Versus Cominform



By ROBERT N. COOL

When in September, 1947, the Communist parties of nine European countries banded together in the Cominform, Moscow laid down its challenge to the Marshall plan.

Lambasted in the new organization's first manifesto were the United States and British "imperialists" who sought "the strangulation of democracy" through economic aid to western Europe.

At that time the plan proposed by U.S. Secretary of States Marshall, later the European Recovery Program was widely viewed as a defensive measure to check the spread of communism. Against its promise of co-operative assistance in money and goods the Cominform seemed potent, particularly as the latter organization included the powerful Communist parties of both France and Italy. These two nations were essential cornerstones of the American aid plan.

## CRACKS IRON FASCAD

Not until April, when the Italian elections went against the Communists, did the E.R.P. begin to seem like anything but a defensive measure. That it might crack the iron facade of the Cominform within Russia's own area of domination was seldom predicted.

Yet now Yugoslavia's leader, Marshal Tito, and his Communist followers are at open odds with the Cominform. Most certainly speaking for the Kremlin, the Cominform has blasted Yugoslavia for wavering in the direction of the "imperialistic states." Tito's desire for western trade to help rebuild his war-ravaged land is said to be behind the censure. Countering, Tito suggested a Balkan federation—a scheme long frowned upon by Moscow. This proposed grouping of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania closely resembles the Benelux customs union and the western European union which are part and parcel of the Marshall Plan program.

## MORE COUNTRIES BALK

About the same time Finland voted against Communist candidates in a free election. Though, by geographical necessity, Finland is within the Soviet-dominated region of eastern Europe she is not represented in the Cominform. Nevertheless, observers saw a new trend in the balloting. Simultaneously Czech

demonstrators in Prague showed western leanings.

The struggle between the Marshall Plan and the Cominform swung into high gear this month.

President Truman signed the \$5,000,000,000 appropriation for the first year's outlay of the European program. Its machinery already had been set in motion in 14 countries.

## NOT LIMITED

As originally projected the plan was not limited to any one part of Europe, but the eastern countries in the Russian sphere abstained from joining last August. Now, among the terms insisted upon, is one that participating

countries may not ship war supplies to the Soviet sphere.

However, east-west trade is not forbidden. The United States imports essential chrome ore from Russia. Britain, France and other European countries are importing food and timber from the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Whether this traffic will increase as the E.R.P. program develops may prove an important question for real European recovery, experts say. But in the field of military supplies and politics there is war between the U.S. aid program and the Soviet Cominform, its self-appointed foe.

The first round, at least, seems to be going to E.R.P.

Reporter Hears  
Ghost In Stables

WOODMANSTERNE, Surrey, Eng. (CP)—"A tall man dressed in medieval clothes" prowls around the grounds and stables of Fairlawn, an old country house near here, residents claim. They believe he is a ghost.

A reporter from the London Daily Herald spent a night in the stables—once used by the 12th Earl of Derby, founder of the famed horse race which bears his name—and said he heard:

1. The loud ticking of an unseen clock.
2. The leasurely tread of what might have been a heavily-built man overhead—in a space only three feet high between ceiling and roof.
3. Urgent rapping of an unseen hand.
4. Footsteps walking briskly in the cobbled yard; dogs in nearby kennels howled but no figure appeared.
5. Heavy footsteps again pounding the ceiling for 23 minutes without pause while an owl screeched outside.

Want Apprentices  
Trained For Printing

WINNIPEG (CP) — Delegates to the annual convention of the Manitoba division, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, have endorsed a recommendation that the Manitoba government be asked to negotiate an agreement with Ontario regarding training of apprentices in the printing trades.

The recommendation asks that the Toronto Graphic Arts School be used to train Manitoba apprentices. Secretary-Treasurer A. W. Hanks said the solution to finding enough printers for country newspapers could best be realized by training local apprentices who were unlikely to drift away "for a few years at least."

Mr. Hanks said it would cost something like \$200,000 to equip a printing vocational school in Manitoba to the standard of that in Toronto.

David K. Friesen, editor of the Altona Echo, was elected president of the Manitoba division.

770 Arrive To Make  
Homes In Canada

MONTREAL — With more than 770 immigrants aboard, the Canadian Pacific's 9,000-t-n Diesel-electric immigrant ship Beaverbrae is due to dock at Wolfe's Cove, Quebec City, at midnight tonight. Two special Canadian Pacific trains will be drawn up alongside the shed to carry the immigrants to their destinations after they disembark Sunday.

Mostly displaced persons with close relatives in Canada, the group includes almost 20 German fiancées of Canadian veterans. The movement of the displaced persons is sponsored by the International Refugee Organization and the Canadian Christian Council for the Repatriation of Refugees.

The first special train to leave the dockside Sunday will be heading for Western Canada, with more than 470 immigrants on board. About 50 will locate in Winnipeg and district and the remainder will head farther west, most of them to points in the prairie provinces.

JUNCTION CITY, Ga. (AP)—Five persons were killed Friday when a converted United States army training plane crashed in woodlands near Junction City and burned. The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

K. A. McLEOD  
Jeweler

"The Old Gold Shop"

Now Open at  
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## BUILDING BLOCKS

No doubt you have been delayed at some time by a building blocking the highway. We regret this inconvenience, but these movements are easing Victoria's housing shortage. Your continued co-operation and understanding is appreciated.

HEANEY'S

"CAREFUL SINCE 1890"

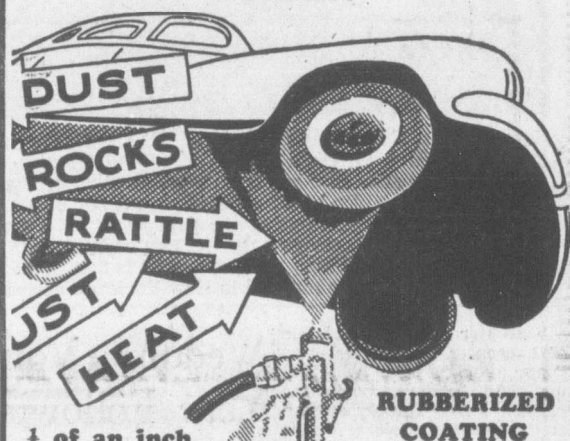
## NOTICE

## ANNUAL SHUT-DOWN

Our entire plant and office will be closed from July 17 to July 25, inclusive, for staff holidays.

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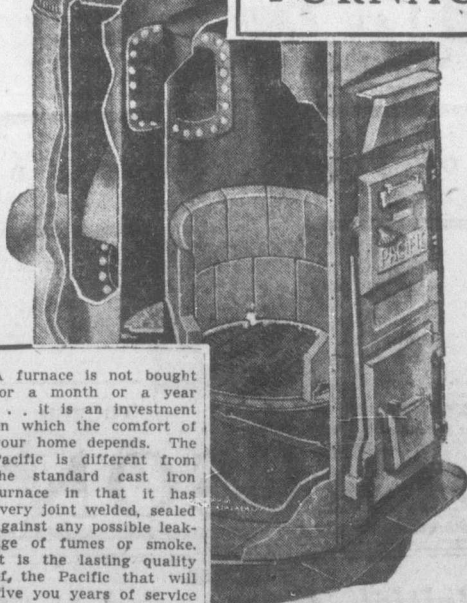
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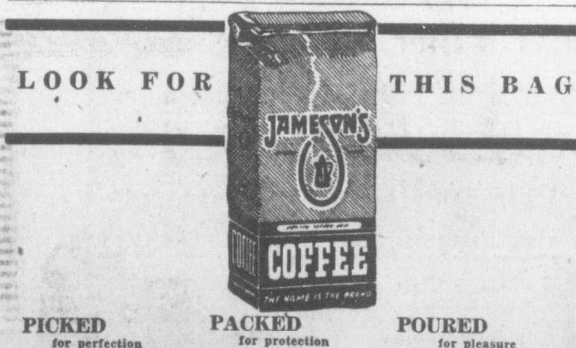
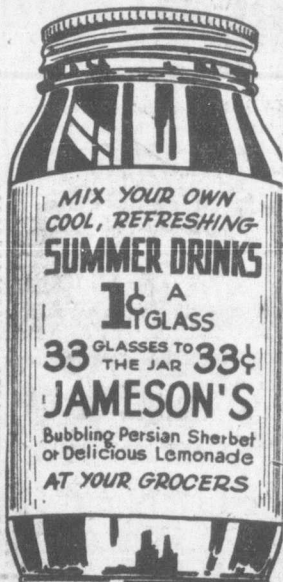


## Spend Summer Vacation At 'Spencerwood'



Dr. and Mrs. Nikola Pavelic motored out from New York recently to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Pavelic's mother, Mrs. Will Spencer, at her Ardmore home on the Saanich peninsula. In New York, Mrs. Pavelic, the former Miss Myfanwy Spencer, is continuing her career as an artist. She has her own studio and has done a number of commissioned portraits during the past year. Dr. Pavelic received his Doctor of Law degree in Yugoslavia. During the German occupation of his country he went to South America and later to New York, where he is now in the export trade. The young couple were married in New York in February of this year.

Vancouver Island — Members of Vancouver Island Presbytery young people's union will hold the third beach party in the summer series, Tuesday evening at Cordova Bay. Chinese United Y.P.U. is in charge of arrangements and buses will leave from Metropolitan Church at 7.45.



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**British Coats and Suits**  
FOR DISCRIMINATING WOMEN  
All Hand Tailored—All Wool Gabardine Suits From \$45  
SCOTCH SWEATERS of Finest Cashmere and Shetland Wool  
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## Well-Known Families To Be United In Marriage

An August wedding is presaged in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morley, Shawinigan Lake, V.I., of the engagement of their elder daughter, Velma Joyce, to James G. McKeachie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKeachie, 1264 Oxford Street, Victoria. The marriage will take place on August 14 at First United Church at 8 o'clock. Miss Morley has chosen her sister, Miss Irene Morley, as maid of

## Premiere Monday Evening Will Be Well Attended

Gala opening of Victoria's Starlight Theatre at Royal Athletic Park, Monday evening, will be attended by many prominent Victoria citizens. Names of box-holders for the premiere performance of "The Student Prince" include Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George, Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., and Mrs. Mainguy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurren, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLure, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penderay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mr. and

honour and her cousin, Mrs. Gordon McMillan of Vancouver, for second attendant. Her small cousin, Heather Morley, and the groom-elect's niece, Sandra Anne McKeachie, will be flower girls. Both Miss Morley and her fiancé were members of the R.C.A.F. during the war years. Mr. McKeachie graduated from University of British Columbia this year with a Bachelor of Commerce degree.

Mrs. H. H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. D. Clack, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. Luney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gladwell, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. Nora MacDonald, Miss Sara Spencer, Messrs. Newton Cameron, H. C. Holmes, J. W. Fawcett, M. Zabel, J. F. Cameron, E. C. Burdick, H. J. Enoch and C. Gregory.

## Leaves For African Cruise

Mrs. Ruth Stubbs, formerly of Victoria and more recently of Vancouver, spent a day in the city this week, prior to leaving Sunday for New York from where she will sail on July 23 for Southampton, Le Havre and Rotterdam. There she will join a cruise ship for a three-month

voyage through the Mediterranean, the Suez Canal and encircling the continent of Africa. Mrs. Stubbs is the daughter of the late Mrs. M. Moore of Victoria. Her husband was the late Lt.-Cmdr. John Stubbs, son of Mrs. J. Hamilton Stubbs, Ten Mile Point.

## Miss Harding Honored

Miss Mary Harding of New York, who is a visitor in the city at present, will be honored guest this afternoon when Mrs. J. E. Godman entertains at the tea hour at her home, "Wheel Right," Armit Road, Esquimalt. Miss Harding was also honored yesterday afternoon when Mrs.

Eric Jones entertained at her home on Southgate Street. Last Wednesday Archbishop M. T. M. Harding was host at an early-evening reception at the Union Club for his daughter. Miss Harding will leave for the eastern States toward the end of next week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lathan Jensen and their young son are holidaying at Langford Lake.

Spending two weeks in Victoria visiting friends and relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams of Vancouver.

Mrs. H. M. Swain and Miss Emma Swain, Galt, Ont., are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Vogler, Kings Road.

Mrs. A. McCurdy, Bryn Mawr Road, Langford, has arrived in Victoria, where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leroy Quest.

Mrs. Herma Liecht of Alameda, Calif., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sallaway, 1121 Pandora Avenue.

Mr. D. J. Massie and his bride, the former Miss Lawlaur Fieldhouse, have returned from their honeymoon and are now living in their new home on Millstream Road, Langford.

Miss Sybil Scott-Lauder left by plane yesterday to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. R. A. Scott-Lauder and the Hon. Mrs. Scott-Lauder, at Queens Bay, Kootenay Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Rose, with Mrs. Rose Sr., and Miss Gloria Rose, have been visiting Mrs. Rose's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bodman, Sooke Road. The Roses have been touring in United States and British Columbia and following their stay on the island, will return to their home in Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. L. Hobbs, 779 Sooke Road, entertained young friends of her son Richard on the occasion of his fifth birthday. Games were played in the garden and refreshments were served from a table centred with a birthday cake, decorated with candles. Young guests were Joan Allen, Grace Hobbs, Grace Low, Darlene Mills, Murray Hobbs, Arthur Hobbs, David Allen, Billy Hobbs and Bobby Hobbs.

Mrs. J. Knowles, 1052 Topaz Avenue, entertained in the Mirror Room, Melody Lane, Wednesday at the tea hour to honor her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ronald Boulden, nee Miss Elvora Dendoff. A corsage bouquet of red and white carnations was presented to the honor guest. Tea was served at a table centred with a bowl of pink and blue sweetpeas and gypsophila, amidst pink tulle and tiny bride and groom figurines. Guests were Mesdames J. Clarkson, T. Boulden, R. Fitzsimmons, A. Cookman, D. Rigg, J. Kersay, M. Ord, P. Tooby, R. Cox and L. MacCrimmon.

Misses Muriel Tolpitt, Doreen Auchterlonie, Lorna Ashe, Dorothy Ewer, Norma Duffield, Clara Fieldhouse, Nancy Simms, Ruby White, Joy Mathews, Shirley Corry, Janice Cudmore, Carol Newnam, Dona Wilson, and Masters Garnet White and Norman Stevens.

## From Eastern States To Visit Father



Archbishop M. T. M. Harding is pictured above with his daughter, Miss Mary Harding, who arrived in Victoria just a week ago from New York to spend her summer vacation. Miss Harding was on the staff at Canada House, London, Eng., during the war years, and latterly was with the Canadian Embassy at Washington, D.C. Early this year she transferred to the office of information, Department of External Affairs, at New York. Two other Victorians in the same department with her are Miss Mona Rickaby and Miss Dorothy Ferguson. During her stay in Victoria, Miss Harding is at the Strathcona Hotel. Archbishop Harding lives at the Union Club.

## Duncan Wedding Today At 3 Of Interest Here, Vancouver

Many guests from Victoria and the mainland traveled to Duncan to attend the marriage today at 3, of Miss Catherine Muriel Farquhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. L. Farquhar, 1063 College Street, Duncan, and Paul Meredith Beere, youngest son of Mrs. A. M. Beere, 1431 Pembroke Street, and the late A. A. Beere.

Duncan United Church was decked with gladioli, delphiniums and sweet peas, with heather marking the guest pews, for the ceremony performed by Rev. W. F. Burns. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

A reception followed later in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. Toast to the couple was given by J. B. Creighton. Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Beere assisted the couple in welcoming guests.

The bride was gown in ivory satin styled on Colonial lines, with off-shoulder neckline distinguished by a roll of French lace, and old-fashioned hoopskirt caught in loops at the front and sides to show a ruffled lace underskirt. A fingertip veil of French net was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and the bride chose as her only jewelry a single strand of pearls. Pale pink roses and swansonia were showered in her bridal bouquet.

Wearing bandeaux of fragrant flowers in their hair to match the pink and white carnations and mauve scabious in their bouquets, were attendants Miss Beth Greenhalgh in full-skirted peach nylon net, as maid of honor, and Miss Jean Maguire in turquoise net gown fashioned with satin bodice, as bridesmaid.

Best man for the groom was P.O. Stanley James, R.C.N., while his brother and brother-in-law, J. A. M. Beere, and Harold Turner, were ushers.

A motor trip through United States to Banff is planned by the young couple who will return to Victoria to make their home.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a fuchsia gabardine suit with trim, navy blue and white accessories and corsage bouquet of white gardenias, complemented by her groom's gift, an amethyst pendant.

It was a big day for 108 children of the Windsor Park playground group Friday as they donned costumes portraying everything from "supermen" to brides and grooms. Forty-five girls and 63 boys and even one dog paraded before parents, friends and judges in the highlight of this week's playground program in Oak Bay.

## Bridal Couple Return From Trip

Making their home in Victoria following their trip to Vancouver and Seattle, are Henry Allen Barnett and his bride, the former Miss Audrey Kathleen Charlton, who were married July 2, at Gorge Presbyterian Church.

William Charlton gave his sister in marriage in the service conducted by Rev. T. H. McAllister.

Mrs. Richard Harrison, in mauve crepe afternoon frock accented with pink floral head-dress and corsage bouquet of pink carnations, attended her sister as honor matron. Douglas Barnett was best man for his brother.

Crisp white accessories and floral headdress with shoulder-length veil added a pleasing contrast to the bride's classic frock of turquoise crepe. Her corsage bouquet was of dewy gardenias and blush pink sweetpeas.

A reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrison, 1099 Jasmine Avenue, where guests were received by the newlyweds and their mothers. Toast was given by P. Pridmore, a personal friend of the family, and the wedding cake, flanked by pink carnations and vases of mauve sweetpeas, was cut by the bride.

## Victoria Couple Married In Seattle

Of interest in Victoria was the quiet ceremony at Presbyterian Church, Renton, Wash., where on July 10, at 2 o'clock, Miss Dorothy May Saunders became the bride of H. C. Pike Green. Rev. William Howell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Saunders, 2573 Foul Bay Road, and Mr. Green is the son of Mrs. H. S. Green, 1266 Montrose Avenue, and the late Mr. Green.

The young couple will reside in Seattle.

## Club Calendar

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, annual picnic, Sunday at Willows Beach. . . . Initiation, Tuesday at 8, Eagles Hall.

Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple No. 35, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, court whist, refreshments.

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## Feature Silk Lames In French Display.

MONTREAL (CP)—Rich fabrics and silk lames with more than 20 per cent silver and gold threads running through the materials were displayed here recently when a 150-year-old French firm held its first North American press showing since before the war.

Hundreds of samples, including more than a dozen dress lengths, of plain and woven patterned fabrics, moires, taffetas and faille were shown. Some of the cloths were hand-woven and a skilled weaver can produce about one yard a day. Fabrics of

this type retail up to \$18 a yard. Most of the range, however, was substantially lower.

Many of the secret processes used in Lyons famous centre of fine textiles, have remained unchanged for 400 years since King Francis I granted special privileges to a small group of weavers.

The collection shown in Montreal includes satins for bridal gowns with floral designs woven in self and metallic threads. There were fine tissues especially adaptable for negligee and others for fur coat linings.

## Girl Guide Notes

Langford—Members of Langford girl guide company were taken to Discovery Island on the launch of M. E. G. Beaumont, for an all-day picnic. They were accompanied by leaders Mrs. A. J. Eveleigh, Mrs. E. P. Goodman, and Mrs. J. B. Hicks. Games and swimming were enjoyed by all. Guide badges were won by Sheila Goodmanson, Rosamary Element, Maxine Fraser, Carole Eveleigh and Lorraine Rantz. Second class, Rosamary Element and Lorraine Rantz, child nurse badges. Those with perfect attendance throughout the year were Carol Eveleigh, Lorraine Rantz and Maxine Fraser.

## Charming Young Visitors And Their Hostess



Montreal visitors spending a summer vacation in Victoria are Miss Lois Cockfield, right, and Miss Gwen Marler, centre, pictured with their young hostess, Miss Thea Hertzberg, daughter of Maj.-Gen. H. F. Hertzberg and Mrs. Hertzberg, 454 Newport Avenue.

## Former City Librarian Returns From Trinidad

The tremendous task of creating and organizing a regional library system in the numerous islands of the Eastern Caribbean was undertaken and recently completed by a dynamic little woman who has always had a genuine interest in everything and everybody.

This is Miss Helen E. Stewart, who returned to her Cedar Hill Road home just two weeks ago for a rest, following nearly eight strenuous years of work.

Miss Stewart was well known in the city some years ago as librarian at the Victoria Public Library, and latterly for her work in organization of the Fraser Valley regional library system.

It was through the results of this work that she was sought out by the government of Trinidad, to establish a similar regional system there.

Late in November, 1940, with the co-operation of the Canadian government, Miss Stewart left for New York, from where she sailed for the tiny island off the coast of Venezuela, South America.

A grant of \$70,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, New York, placed in trust of the Trinidad government, enabled Miss Stewart to carry the scheme through the first year of organization and for three years' operation.

### CHOOSE STAFF

Establishing her "bailiwick" in Trinidad, her first work was to find a staff, so, she started training classes immediately.

Applicants were taken from all territory under her direction, which included two main groups of islands, the Leewards and Windwards, British Guiana, Trinidad and Barbados Island.

"Many persons have a misconstrued picture of the island people," Miss Stewart says.

"During my stay there, I found them very intelligent, and quick to grasp new ideas."

The population consists of one-third West Indian, one-third East Indian and the remaining third a mixture of Portuguese,



After years of strenuous but interesting work, Miss Helen Stewart again finds time to relax in her beloved garden at her home on Cedar Hill Crossroad.

Chinese, French and English, she explains.

The library scheme began with the establishment of central libraries on the different islands, with an interchanging system between the whole group.

"At first, the people didn't know quite what it was all about," Miss Stewart says with a reminiscent smile of her head, "but later they were very enthusiastic."

Their choice of books ran to almost the same type as were popular in the Fraser Valley," she continued, "and the very first book requests were in the technical vein."

"For instance," she elaborated, "our first borrower was the man who installed the telephone in the office. He didn't know a great deal about the work and he asked for books that would give him more information."

"Books on dressmaking, care of children and home making were also much in demand," she added.

### ARRANGED SCHOLARSHIPS

In 1944, the British Council, with headquarters in Trinidad, decided to sponsor a five-year library plan, and Miss Stewart spent four months in London discussing arrangements.

Through this plan, scholarship awards were made to outstanding library students, and one winner completed a course at University of London, while another student attended the University of Toronto Library School.

Through smaller awards, students were given the opportunity of studying at Trinidad.

Books for the regional library, brought from New York and London centres, were collected the world over.

"And during the war years, we

only lost one shipment," Miss Stewart proudly states.

### MANY BOOKS

When she left to return to Canada, there were 25,000 books in the Trinidad library and in the whole island system a total of between 50 and 60 thousand. In this short story of eight years' work there is much to be read between the lines.

Days of discouragement, difficulties to be overcome. And not the least of these, the various methods of travel that had to be used by Miss Stewart to accomplish her task.

She laughs heartily now when



W. B. (Bill) Cameron, who was for many years the Victoria manager of a leading local shoe shop, now offers Victoria a shoe service designed specially for children.

His experience and ability are known to a great many Victorians and the policy of this store will be first and always correctly fitted footwear for the younger generation at moderate prices.

Children's feet are important; it is a wise policy for parents to take their children to a shoe expert who thoroughly understands their growing needs. Mr. Cameron has the new Tike-N-Teen Shoe Shop at 811 Fort Street, just above Blanshard.

## Australian Artists Design Materials

OTTAWA (CP)—The Australian artist has traded his canvas for a piece of yard goods and is busy designing for millinery's wardrobe and house furnishings.

The rich colors and provocative designs of some 25 or so pieces of Australian textiles now exhibited at the National Art Gallery, are calculated to make the Canadian woman think in terms of evening gowns and living-room drapes.

Brought to Canada by the Australian Department of Commerce, the materials all have been designed by leading Australian painters.

The girl who seeks an evening gown with a bit of glamour attached, Mary Curtis has designed "the stranger," a small pattern in black and different shades of blue and mauve, with a tiny ghost-like figure in the centre of each square.

For the person seeking drapes for a rumpus room, Francis Lynburner has created "jugglers"—a laughing clown in wine and beige.

Tree-stumps formed the basis of a design by Russell Drysdale; for heavy drapes or as upholstering material, Donald Friend has made a detailed study of pearl-divers.

And as no Australian exhibition would be complete without a kangaroo, Roy Dalgarno has done a vivid tan and blue design with the famous animal as its theme.

## Say Canadian Children Rude, Badly Trained

TORONTO (CP)—Some European displaced persons who have taken domestic service positions in Canada are quoted by Gertrude Dunham, director of the Toronto branch of the Women's National Employment Service, as considering Canadian children badly trained, rude and poorly disciplined.

Miss Dunham said that one of the first questions D.P.'s ask when they are being directed to domestic jobs is "how many children are in the family?" and "what are they like?"

"These girls have had letters from their friends already established in Canada and these letters apparently contain unfavorable reports on Canadian children and Canadian households," Miss Dunham said.

Girls have told employment officers that children in the homes where they are stationed refuse to obey their parents, treat their parents without respect and are both rude and unkind to the strangers who come to their homes.

Miss Dunham said much of the dissatisfaction experienced by the European girls was due to the heavy load of household responsibility which they were asked to assume in the first few months after their arrival.

she recalls her first visit to the Virgin Islands.

"To reach them I set off in a government launch, then transferred to a smaller boat. Finally I was literally 'carted' ashore through waist-deep water by some stalwart fellow and completed my journey on horse-back."

"The work was strenuous but well worthwhile," she concludes, "and I'd do it all over again."

In that one short statement can be discerned the indomitable will that made it possible for Miss Stewart to accomplish a difficult task.

But sitting again in the garden she planned and planted before she left for Trinidad she has no plans at present other than "a real rest" and to catch up on her favorite hobby—gardening.

## Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 26, single and living at home, where I am very unhappy. I am the oldest daughter and have worked since I was 16 and have always given my mother my full week's pay. I just get sick when pay day comes around and all my mother gives me is a measly allowance. I beg her to give me more than \$5, but she refuses and tells me to pack my clothes and get out if I don't like it. Out of my \$5 she allows me I can't even have my clothes cleaned decently, and I am ashamed to go out with men because I am so shabby.

I have a few swell girl friends who are always paying for my eats, and I feel guilty to tell them that I haven't any money. They work for their money as I do for

mine. My teeth need plenty of treatment.

Is there any way that I can make my mother give me a little more of the money I earn?

UNHAPPY GIRL.  
Answer: Yes, there is a way that you can get all of your pay envelope. Just keep it. She can't take it away from you by force, nor law, for a woman of 26 is a free agent. Evidently you have been trampled over so long that you have had all of the courage and initiative knocked out of you, but the longer you put up with your mother's tyranny and injustice, the less spunk you will have to fight with.

So my advice to you is to buck up and assert your independence right now. If your mother really needs help, make her an allowance, but don't give her everything you earn.

Have Your Eyes Examined Regularly

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FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

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Gordon Ellis Ltd.

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Good  
Meal



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A SHOE STORE JUST FOR CHILDREN

Children of all ages, from adorable "first-steppers" to youngsters in their 'teens, are carefully fitted at the new Tike-N-Teen shoe shop... by Mr. W. B. (Bill) Cameron... who has had years of experience in this special field. Mr. Cameron believes in quality... sturdy shoes for active feet!



- INFANTS' WHITE LEATHER BOOTS
- SANDALS
- OXFORDS
- SPORTS SHOES
- PATENT AND WHITE KID STRAP SLIPPERS
- RUNNING SHOES
- BEDROOM SLIPPERS

SHOES FOR LITTLE TYKES TO TEENERS

TIKE -N- TEEN

SHOE SHOP

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Between Blanshard and Home Furniture

**FLEISCHMANN'S**  
TRADE MARK  
**ROYAL**  
**FAST RISING**  
**DRY YEAST**  
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!  
Standard Brands Limited  
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**IT'S NEW!**

THIS WONDERFUL NEW FORM OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IS SO CONVENIENT... NO NEED TO BOTHER ANY MORE WITH PERISHABLE YEAST

**IT'S BETTER BECAUSE:**

- ... it keeps fresh in the cupboard, needs no refrigeration! Order a month's supply and use as needed.

**1 package = 1 yeast cake in any recipe**



## 2,000 Families Await Return To Homes



The kitchen of a five-room bungalow near Chilliwack as it looked after flood water had receded. The government will assist in making structural repairs to such houses as this, while the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund, administered by the Red Cross, will provide furnishings.

Less than one-third of the 2,000 families evacuated during the disastrous Fraser River flood have been able to reoccupy their homes since the flood waters receded. Red Cross disaster officials have announced.

Many of the homeless are still staying with friends, while others are being cared for at various Red Cross hostels. Some will be able to return to their homes in two or three week's time.

The Red Cross hospital at Abbotsford is still crowded, and will likely remain open for the remainder of the summer.

More than 2,500 persons are still being fed by the Red Cross. To date, the Red Cross has expended \$405,000 in aiding flood victims. Of this sum, \$125,000 was taken from the Red Cross treasury for disaster relief work, while the remaining \$280,000 has come from the B.C. Flood Emergency Fund.

agency Relief Fund which the Red Cross is administering.

Bedding, mattresses and furniture of all kinds have been purchased in large quantities, and will be distributed to families whose belongings have been destroyed. Many householders have asked the Red Cross to store furnishings until their houses have been repaired.

Two carloads of floor covering are being held in Vancouver until new floors are laid or wood has dried out.

## Emancipation Of Women

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The 20th century, in spite of two world wars, has seen much advancement in what we commonly call "the emancipation of women." Not only in the most progressive democracies, but even in backward countries, women have become voters and have now an active part in almost every phase of public life.

But when one looks over the vast field of history an amazing thing is the discovery of the way in which, even in times and places in which the position of women was inferior to that of men, women have occupied positions of great power and dominance. Sometimes good, sometimes bad, sometimes in characters and actions strangely blended of both good and evil. Women have been powerful as queens and warriors, as sirens luring men to destruction, and as ambitious wives and mothers.

One thinks of queens, like Cleopatra, Catherine of Russia, and Elizabeth of England; of warriors, like Boadicea and Joan of Arc; of ambitious women, like the mother of George III, whose admonition to her son, "George, be king," had something to do with the revolt of the American colonies.

### OUTSTANDING WOMEN

Now, in the Bible, all these phases of women in outstanding character and action are fully represented. There is the great judge-warrior, Deborah (Judges 5); the good and pure Hannah, mother of Samuel (Samuel 1); the beautiful Bathsheba, mother of Solomon, but lured and luring in the adulterous commerce with David (II Samuel 11); and there is the vicious Jezebel (I Kings 18-21), whose name has become a byword for vengeance and evil. All these, and many more, are there in the pages of the Old Testament.

But a whole book of the Old Testament, the Book of Ruth, is devoted to the story of two women, one an Israelite, the other a Moabitess. Their character shines with undiminished beauty, as types of noble womanhood, as true for our time as for that ancient day in which they lived, suffered and triumphed.

### WOMANLY DEVOTION

That story is commonly emphasized as an example of friendship and womanly devotion. It is all the more remarkable because it relates to daughter-in-law and mother-in-law, who don't always get on so harmoniously. But the story is a great deal more than that. If Ruth is a type of the loyal, devoted woman, Naomi, the mother-in-law, is a type of womanly courage in adversity—the type so common in the pioneer history of our country. Exiled from her homeland by famine, bereaved of husband and sons, Naomi's courage and her love of her religion and her homeland never failed. And her persistent courage had its reward, for the ancestry of Jesus goes back to Ruth.

### ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—MORNING Prayer, 11 a.m. St. Matthew's, Langford, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Vicar, the Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ROYAL BANK Hall, corner Port and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1828 PANDORA AVE. Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. U. 2910, secretary.

### FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 1828 PANDORA AVE. Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. U. 2910, secretary.

### GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK HILL AVENUE, Sunday school, 11 a.m. Lord's supper, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker Mr. J. A. Jones. Wednesday at 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

### OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Peter Smart.

### ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER

1000 Cook St. Sunday, 11 a.m., breaking of bread. 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. A. Jones. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading and prayer.

### VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE

11 a.m., worship and breaking of bread. 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. A. Jones. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading and prayer.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone B150. Everybody welcome.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—11 Blanshard and Queens. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1828 Fern St., off Port. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

### SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH (near Douglas), Sunday, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. Elizabeth Wilson, address, subject, "The Greatest Medium Ever Known." Message at 10 p.m. of service, Silver Ice, Wednesday, July 21, at Mrs. Tom Hargrave, 140 Clarence Street, James Bay, 2-4-30 p.m.

### OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1600 Cook St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., address by Rev. Beatrice Hamilton, Fulford Harbor. Friday, 8 p.m., healing and message circle.

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood and Gladstone. REV. W. L. MCKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

11 a.m.—"THE METHODS OF PRAYER"

Solo, Mrs. Hilda Clark.

7:30 p.m.—"A WORTHWHILE SECRET"

Solo, Owen Phillips.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Primary—11 a.m.

### FREE METHODIST

CORNER COOK AND BALMORAL

Sunday School—10 a.m.

SERVICES—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

by PASTOR T. ELLIS

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

Prayer Meeting Thursday—7:30 p.m.

### Church of the Nazarene

2721 Graham St., Hillside Bus Rev. F. R. SPITTY, Pastor Phone G 2373

SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 a.m.

"CULTIVATING A CLEAN HEART"

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Friday, Young People—7:30 p.m.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JULY 17 TO 30

Children Between 4 Years and 14 Years Invited to Attend

Lesson Study—Chorus

Object Lessons, Etc.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT

### THE SALVATION ARMY

CITADEL CORPS. 757 PANDORA AVE. MAJOR and MRS. F. HOWLETT

MAJOR AND MRS. CHAS. WATT

Now at Peterboro, Ont., Former Officer of Victoria, Will Be Our Guests This Weekend

Saturday, 6:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Great Evangelistic Meeting

8:45 p.m.—Eventide Open-Air Service—Corner Douglas and Yates

Have you got away from attending the House of God? A hearty welcome awaits you at the Army.

### "DISCOVER the DIFFERENCE"

in SIGNIFICANT NEWS

Read the world-famous newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor. Get a refreshing analysis of top foreign and national news. Reach out for rich reading benefits from a great global staff.

The Christian Science Monitor One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A. Enclosed is \$1. for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ First Church, Victoria, B.C.



### Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

### Saint Andrew's

DOWNTOWN Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.

Minister REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—

"Truth Made Visible"

Peggy Walton Packard, soloist.

7:30 p.m.—

"Is Brotherhood the Way Out?"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

### GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tillicum and Walter

Morning Service—11 a.m.

Speaker: REV. JOHN FITZPATRICK

Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Speaker: MR. N. MAWHINNEY

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "LIFE"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY 822 Yates Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are broadcast over KVI, 590 kc., every Saturday at 4:45 p.m., and over CJOR, 600 kc., every Sunday at 4:45 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJR, 590 kc. every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

### St. Barnabas Church

CORNER COOK AND CALEDONIA

Eighth Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

### ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

"THE DESIGN OF PRAYER"

When People Talk to God, Some Gossip, Others Pray, What Makes the Difference?

7:30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG

"THE BAPTISM BY THE RIVER"

St. Matthew's Gospel Study IV

VICAR: Rev. William Hills

### ST. LUKE'S CHURCH

Cedar Hill Crescent Rev. Frederic Pike, Rector

Holy Communion—8 a.m.

Matins—11 a.m.

Preacher: THE REV. F. H. COUGRAVE, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Preacher: The Rev. G. H. Scarrett, B.A.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 755 Courtney Street

Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.

Subject: "A GUIDED MESSAGE"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

### BRITISH-ISRAEL

A MESSAGE OF HOPE TUESDAY, JULY 20

8 p.m. At the TRUTH CENTRE

734 FORT ST.

Speaker: TOM JOLLY

Subject: "SIGNS OF THE TIMES"



### Anglican Services

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Eighth Sunday after Trinity

HOLY COMMUNION

6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., and after

Matins

MATINS—11:00 a.m.

Preacher: The Dean

The Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, M.A., D.D.

Subject: "ST. PAUL'S HAPPIEST EPISTLE" (Continued)

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

Preacher—THE DEAN

Third Address on

"WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TO BELIEVE THAT CHRIST ROSE FROM THE DEAD?"

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

REV. GEORGE RIDDLE, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Preacher:

The Rev. Handley R. Perkins

Topic: "Finding God"

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O.

Chorale in B Minor—Cesar Franck

Bridal Song—P. Grainger

7:30 p.m. Preacher:

The Rev. Handley R. Perkins

Topic: "Seeing God"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8:30 a.m. and Noon

Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon

Preacher: Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

7 p.m.—Evensong; address by Mr. R. Jervis-Road.

Mr. Norman Williams and Mr. Dennis Arthur will also take part in this service.

THURSDAY 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### St. Barnabas Church

CORNER COOK AND CALEDONIA

Eighth Sunday after Trinity

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Sung Mass—11 a.m.

Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.

REV. E. MUNN, Rector

### ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

"THE DESIGN OF PRAYER"

When People Talk to God, Some Gossip, Others Pray, What Makes the Difference?

7:30 p.m.—SUMMER EVENSONG

"THE BAPTISM BY THE RIVER"

St. Matthew's Gospel Study IV

VICAR: Rev. William Hills

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Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.

Subject: "A GUIDED MESSAGE"

Morning Meeting—11 o'clock

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

### BRITISH-ISRAEL

A MESSAGE OF HOPE TUESDAY, JULY 20

8 p.m. At the TRUTH CENTRE

734 FORT ST.

Speaker: TOM JOLLY

Subject: "SIGNS OF THE TIMES"

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

### Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

Organist and Choirmaster, Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Guest Preacher

Rev. W. G. Wilson



**ODEON**

Rita Hayworth • Orson Welles  
*The Lady from Shanghai*

FEATURE AT 1.00 - 3.08 - 5.16 - 7.24 - 9.35

**STARTS MONDAY!**

Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
JANET GAYNOR in  
**THE YOUNG IN HEART**

ALSO! IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI in **MOONLIGHT SONATA**

ENDS TODAY!  
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"  
"CHUMPS AT OXFORD"

**PLAZA**

**OAK BAY THEATRE** E2943

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS! DOORS OPEN AT 6 p.m.

**"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"**  
Featuring JOAN BENNETT - ADOLPHE MENJOU - JOHN HUBBARD

Also **"ONE MILLION B.C."** "Housekeeper's Daughter"  
Featuring VICTOR MATURE - CAROLE LANDIS - LON CHANEY, JR. At 7.00 - 9.45  
At 2.35

ENDS TODAY - BENEDICT BOGEAUS PRESENTS  
GEORGE RAFT AND SYLVIA SIDNEY in "MR. ACE" - At 6.50, 9.22  
Plus-DAVID BRUCE in "BUSIE STEPS OUT"  
Showing Once at 5.15

**FUN FOR ALL**  
**SHAWNIGAN LAKE HALL**  
JULY 24  
**KLONDIKE NIGHT AND DANCE**

• HORSE RACING  
• CROWN AND ANCHOR  
• OVER 7 UNDER 7  
• ROULETTE  
• HOT DOGS

• DUCK SHOOTING  
• WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
• RINGO, PINBALL  
• NEW GAME OF DARTS  
• COFFEE

Proceeds for Solazium - Admission 50¢  
Sponsored by W.A. Canadian Legion, Malahat Branch No. 124

STARTING MONDAY, July 19, for 3 Days  
8.30 p.m.

**"STARLIGHT THEATRE"**

**STUDENT PRINCE**

Starring  
JOHN GARRIS of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Special Bus for Gala Opening, July 19, leaves Duncan at 7 p.m., via Cowichan Bay and Mill Bay. Reservations V.I. Coach Lines, Duncan, Phone 57. Bus leaves after performance from Athletic Park at 11.15 p.m.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

PRODUCED IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE  
THEATRE UNDER THE STARS  
VANCOUVER

SEATS NOW FOR ALL SHOWS! - At Fletcher's,  
1130 Douglas - Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75¢, 50¢  
• GOOD SEATS AT THE DOOR •

**McMorran's**  
Seaside Dancing Pavilion

**DANCING**  
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
STAN CROSS' ORCHESTRA

Dance in the Friendly  
Atmosphere at McMorran's

**HONG KONG**  
DINE and DANCE

550 FISGARD ST.  
Under New Management  
Redecorated  
SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES  
Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Abbott, Costello Return To Capitol

"The Moose Hangs High" for those two masterminds of mirth, Abbott and Costello, when their latest — and zaniest — comedy opens today at the Capitol Theatre.

Charles Barton produced and directed "The Moose Hangs High" for Eagle Lion Films. Joseph Calleia, Leon Errol, Cathy Downs, Mike Mazurki and Fritz Feld are featured. The screenplay was written by John Grant and Howard Harris.

### ODEON THEATRE

Everett Sloane, veteran radio actor and alumnus of Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre of the Air, has the principal supporting role in the Columbia drama, "The Lady from Shanghai," starring Rita Hayworth and Welles at the Odeon Theatre. Sloane last worked with Welles in the latter's "Journey Into Fear."

### Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

**ATLAS** — "Albuquerque," starring Randolph Scott.

**CAPITOL** — Abbott and Costello in "The Moose Hangs High."

**DOMINION** — "Ten Nights in a Barroom," starring William S. Hart.

**OAK BAY** — "Mr. Ace," starring George Raft.

**ODEON** — Rita Hayworth in "The Lady from Shanghai."

**PLAZA** — "Captain Caution," starring Alan Ladd.

**RIO** — "Swamp Fire," starring Johnny Weissmuller.

**ROYAL** — Van Johnson and June Allyson in "The Bride Goes Wild."

**YORK** — On the stage, "Sunset Carson" singing western Star.

ENDS TODAY  
★ Last Complete Show at 9 p.m.  
In Person: From Hollywood!  
THE SINGING WESTERN STAR  
"SUNSET" CARSON  
AND HIS  
"FUN-MAKING, SINGING  
STAMPEDE OF STARS"  
PLUS 2 SCREEN FEATURES!

**MONDAY!**  
Doors Daily, 4.30 p.m.; Sat., 12.30  
Mats., 1.50 and 2.50; Kids, 10¢

**YOU LOVED ANNA  
NEAGLE AND HER  
SONGS IN "SUNNY"**

NOW! See the Most Popular  
Star of Pleadability in Her  
Gayest, Best, Newest  
Fun-Romance!

★ ANNA NEAGLE  
★ BEX HARRISON  
★ ROBERT MORLEY  
★ CARROLL GIBBONS  
AND  
MAYFAIR ORCHESTRA

2nd HIT! ★ GEORGE RAFT  
★ LYNN BARR "NOCTURNE"

**Yank  
IN LONDON**

2nd HIT! ★ GEORGE RAFT  
★ LYNN BARR "NOCTURNE"

**NEW RICO**  
Ends Today!  
2.50, 10.30-3  
3.50 After

TRIPLE ACTION BILL!  
Johnny Weissmuller - Buster Crabbe  
"SWAMP FIRE"  
Plus Westerns—"AMBUSH TRAIL"  
First Chapter Serial—"VIGILANTE"

COMING SUN, MID, TILL WED.  
Colossal Triple Bill!  
"EUROPE'S COLD WAR"  
Communism versus Democracy!  
2. Gambling Racket Exposed  
"Don't Gamble With Strangers"  
3. Western—"WILD COUNTRY"

**Y.M.C.A.  
DANCE**

**SATURDAY RITE CLUB**

SATURDAYS, 8.45 p.m.  
CHARLIE HUNT'S 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA

**Melody Lane**  
RESTAURANT

**DINNER DANCING**  
FIVE NIGHTS  
A WEEK!

Tuesday through Saturday, 8.30 to 11.30, to the music of Bernie Ryall and his orchestra, in the lovely

**CENTURY ROOM**  
For Reservations Phone B 5621  
COFFEE SHOP DAILY  
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

CURR SERVICE  
QUICK! LOTS OF  
PARKING SPACE  
DAY AND TO  
NIGHT



**COWBOYS, INDIANS, PIRATES FEATURE COSTUME PARADE**—A total of 108 children parade before parents and friends Friday at the Windsor Park playground group's costume parade. Cowboys, Indians, pirates, and even a dog, presented a colorful picture as they were judged by Mrs. P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Richard Felton.

## Burt Lancaster May Act In Movie 'Down To The Sea'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Burt Lancaster will go to 20th-Fox for "Down to the Sea in Ships" if he can get together with the studio on a salary.

The deal is not completed yet, because there is a difference of opinion as to how much Lancaster is worth. Burt, naturally, holds the higher estimate. But he likes the story and is eager to do the film.

Incidentally, the sea story follows the trend of several recent and future pictures—no women are featured in the cast. Are you worried, girls?

### NONE TOO SOON

Joan Fontaine finished her last scene of "You Gotta Stay Happy" and commented to her producer-husband, "Mr. Dozier, it's been a pleasure to work on your picture." His reply: "Thank you; I might be able to use you in some other pictures." Joan now will take a six-month vacation for the birth of her baby. The picture's end didn't come any too soon.

David Niven, who leaves for England July 29 on the Britannica, is wasting no time. While enacting an 80-year-old in "Enchantment," he fitted wigs for "Scarlet Pimpernel," which he'll make in England. Wonder why they're remarking that film when the Leslie Howard version is still memorable?

### 5-HOUR KISS

Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner had a five-hour kiss for "The Bribe." That's how long it took to film the scene. Evelyn Keyes, who was unhappy about not getting Columbia's horse picture, "The Return of October," is just as happy now. She has found out she's allergic to horses and is taking shots for the allergy.

Milton Berle, now a star of television, was visiting Cornel Wilde on "The Lovers" set. Both are fugitives from 20th-Fox B efforts.

### ROYAL THEATRE

Hume Cronyn, who enacts the trouble-beset publisher in "The Bride Goes Wild," starring Van Johnson and June Allyson at the Royal Theatre, has returned to his first love—comedy. It was as a comedian that Cronyn scored his first big success on the Broadway stage. "The Bride Goes Wild" tells the laugh-loaded story of what happens to a very prim young country girl who comes to the big bad city with out a chaperone. When she meets a playboy bachelor things happen in fast and furious succession.

### RIC THEATRE

A rivalry which began in pre-war Olympic swimming pools is being continued on movie film. The principals, who have competed in many races, are Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe, both of whom are seen in the thrilling Paramount picture, "Swamp Fire," at the Rio Theatre.

The two huskies forsake trophies and rules to stage in this

picture, a knock 'em down, drag 'em out fracas for the romantic interests of Virginia Grey and Carol Thurston, which ends up with both scrappers falling into the bayou.

### ATLAS THEATRE

Although he is usually seen on the screen as a sympathetic old gentleman, in "Albuquerque" George Cleveland portrays a crooked, iron-fisted ruler of the New Mexico city in 1878.

His role calls for Cleveland to occupy a wheel-chair throughout the Paramount outdoor thriller. "Albuquerque" co-stars Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton, George "Gabby" Hayes and Lon Chaney, and is now at the Atlas Theatre. The film, photographed in cinecolor, was directed by Ray Enright.

### OAK BAY THEATRE

The story of the private life of a public woman, "Mr. Ace," is currently at the Oak Bay Theatre. George Raft and Sylvia Sydney co-star in this tense conflict between a man and a woman united by love... but divided by ambition.

## The DOCTOR Says:

### SHINGLES, CHICKEN-POX CLOSELY RELATED

Shingles is a virus infection of the nerves and spinal cord. Painful blisters form in the skin, connected with the infected nerves. This acute illness starts with appearance of round or irregular red patches of skin eruption, which usually form a band around one side of the body. The eruption reaches its peak in three or four days, but, occasionally, formation of spots continues for several weeks. Painful blisters develop in the red areas and soon become covered with crusts. These scabs last about two weeks and, when healing occurs, scars or brown spots may remain.

Chicken-pox and shingles are caused by closely related viruses. Some investigators believe that they are the same one.

Pain can develop before the shingle eruptions appear, and it may be mistaken for inflammation of the appendix, pleurisy, kidney stone or ulcer, depending on where the infection is located.

Pain in shingles varies with the age of the patient. Young people usually complain of itching or burning and a few neuralgic twitches, while older persons suffer excruciating nerve pain.

As a general rule, shingles only appears on one side of the body. Once the disease clears up, there is little tendency for it to come back. As it often develops in persons who are ill from other causes, shingles victims should have a general physical check as soon as circumstances permit.

### EYES MAY BE AFFECTED

When the nerves in the forehead and eyelids are infected, rash appears around the eye. Care must be taken to prevent the infection from extending into the cornea—the clear portion in front of the pupils.

Shingles may be treated with drying powders or anti-itching lotions. The patches can be covered with flexible collodion, to protect them against irritation. The neuralgia, which persists, has been helped by X-ray treat-

ments and sedatives. Patients with severe shingles should be put to bed and given good nursing care.

Question: Four years ago, my father had a bad case of athlete's foot. Now he complains of his feet and legs burning, as if they had been scalded. Could this be due to athlete's foot?

Answer: I suggest that you consult a physician, as athlete's foot seldom, if ever, causes this trouble.

## Pigeon Racing

The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club held its final old bird race of the season from Avery, Idaho, an airline distance of 360 miles. The blue cheq hen "Cadboro Bay," owned by J. Blackstock Sr., was the winner with a flying time of 13 hours, 55 minutes.

### Results follow:

J. Blackstock Sr., Cadboro Bay, 754.88.

W. Smith, Snowball, 754.04.

W. Smith, Duchess, 754.04.

W. Smith, Blondie, 754.04.

J. Blackstock Jr., Spike, 753.22.

J. Bowcott, Bessie, 752.88.

J. Blackstock Sr. won the H. Woolston Trophy for best speed from Avery.

J. Blackstock Jr. won the Knott and Elford Trophy for the best loft average for Spoken and Avery, and the Erb and Blackstock Trophy for best average speed.

**Club  
Sir O'CCO**  
TONIGHT  
**Melody Revue**  
with the Latin Touch

★ ★ ★  
**DINING • DANCING**  
to the  
New Club Sirocco Orchestra  
Featuring JACK COSIER

PHONE EARLY FOR  
RESERVATIONS—E 9221

**YOU DON'T  
NEED BLOODHOUNDS  
TO FIND  
"CHICKEN  
IN  
THE ROUGH"**

Eat it here... or  
take it out!

**Bake's  
TOP NOTCH**  
DOUGLAS at PRINCESS

**DINNER — DANCE  
NIGHTLY**  
FRED PITT'S ORCHESTRA  
TONIGHT and Every  
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY  
Sea Taxi from Dan Pecks  
Cowichan Bay  
Genoa Bay Lodge

**10 NIGHTS THE GREAT TRAIN  
IN A BARROOM!** **ROBBERY**  
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## HIS FIRST HAIRCUT...

IN THE BARBER SHOP came this little boy, as cute as the dickens... in corduroy. He sat with his mother awaiting his turn, then looked at us all with the greatest concern. His hair was the color of fine spun-gold, and I'd guess he was about... 2 years old. His eager stare rested on me, and I knew I was getting... his third degree. So I smiled at him, as I wink-eyed, and the barber smeared me... with Herpicide. And then for a second, my mind did toy, "it must be swell to be a boy?"

IT WOULD BE SWELL to have this kind of a studio lounge on the porch at your summer cottage, as it is the cosiest ever... jiffies into a double or twin beds... warehouse \$59 at Humber's Furniture Warehouse.

"NEXT," cried the barber, & with "mother" standing by, on a board across... he was placed up high. And a pleased look came into his eyes, he was grown up... with the rest of us guys. He watched very critically... what the barber did, as around his neck the big bib was slid. And I went back to long ago... to the time, MY curls... just had to go.

I WISH my boss didn't insist that I put these "plugs" in, and gum up such a nice story, but he wants me to tell you about these new Duncan Phyfe drum tables at only \$45.00. There's not a drop of sentiment in the guy... I gotta admit he KNOWS HIS TABLES... warm walnut.

TWAS IN WHITTAKER'S SHOP on Government Street, and the "Romano" theatre... was across the street. I was thrilled, with the slender jugs, and the gold initials... on the shaving mugs. As the kindly man with the clicking shears, made mother smile thru her tears. The same as THIS mother, encouraging HER boy, "tho there weren't any curls... on baby Roy. And... once when the clippers pulled a bit, it took just about... all his grit. Not to holler and make a demand, as he reached out for his "Mumme's" hand. Who said to herself, as ALL Mumme's do, "THIS HURTS ME... DEAR... MORE THAN YOU."



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## They'll Do It Every Time

BECAUSE PARTICULARLY THE FINAL DRAWING (?) PROBABLY REFLECTS THE HEARTFELT SENTIMENTS OF THOUSANDS OF OTHER GENEROUS BUT DISAPPOINTED CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS FEATURE, WE COPY HERE, PRACTICALLY AS RECEIVED, A LETTER FROM A LADY DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS-

Dear Mr. Hatto, Hope you get a kick out of this one - He'll do it everytime

① We sent in dozens of suggestions for your feature

② Each time I received a card saying it was very clever and it hadn't already been said, you will print it etc, etc, etc.

③ So - right after night I caught the paper hoping to see if in print my idea was used or not? NO!

④ THANKS AND A KICK IN THE PANTS

From MRS. L.E. ATKINS  
2817 Murphy St.  
H North H, Texas

## Premier To Be Away Five Weeks On Trip To London Meeting

Premier Johnson plans a trip in the fall. He expects to be away five weeks.

Purpose of the trip will be to attend the Empire Parliamentary Association conference in London Sept. 25. It will be the first meeting of the organization since before the war.

In announcing acceptance of an invitation to attend the meeting, the Premier said that among subjects to be discussed are foreign affairs, position of the Commonwealth within the United Nations, economic co-operation within the Commonwealth, migration and distribution of population, defence, communications and the future of parliamentary government.

Mrs. Johnson will accompany her husband. They will leave for England early in September.

## Child Psychologist Speaks In Victoria

Few men of such international fame as Dr. William Emet Blatz, M.B., of Toronto, known throughout the English-speaking world for his work in the field of child psychology and child education, deliberately advertise their abilities in any of the homelier arts. But versatile Dr. Blatz informed Canadian "Who's Who" that cooking, as well as golf, bridge, and music, are among his recreations.

The information is of immediate interest, as Dr. Blatz will visit Victoria Wednesday, July 28, to address an evening meeting at Victoria High School under the auspices of the Nursery School Association here.

Renowned as author and expert in child psychology, Dr. Blatz is particularly well-known in Canada as director of the famous St. George's Nursery School for Child Study, an institution sponsored by Toronto University. He is well remembered in Victoria, many people interested in nursery schools having attended his lecture to the Provincial Summer School of Education when he told about his experiences in England in 1941 as a guest of the British government called to the Old Land to establish a nursery school and training school for nursery school workers. The result of that visit was the founding of Garrison Lane nursery schools in one of the poorest slum districts of Birmingham.

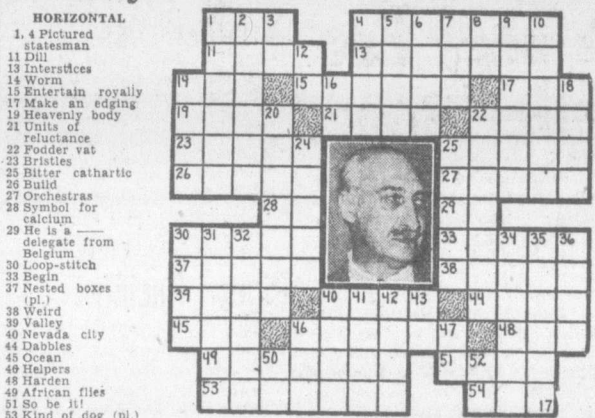
## Train Newspaper To Be Reproduced

CHICAGO — The first newspaper ever to be edited and published aboard a moving train, The Weekly Herald, will be reproduced on the float of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad in the preview parade honoring the Chicago Railroad Fair next July 19, C. A. Skog, vice-president and general manager, announced here today.

Portraying the printing of the newspaper by Thomas A. Edison at the age of 15, the float will show the young inventor at the press he set up in the baggage car when he was working as a newsboy and candy butcher on the Grand Trunk Western train running between Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., where his family was living at the time.

Reproductions of the February 3, 1862, issue of Edison's Weekly Herald will be distributed to parade watchers by a young woman dressed in the costume of that period. Of special interest are the commodity prices quoted in the paper, which lists eggs at 12 cents a dozen, butter at 10 cents a pound, turkeys at 50 cents each and ducks at 35 cents a pair.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)

ACROSS: 1. Oscar Wilde, 2. Oscar Wilde, 3. Oscar Wilde, 4. Oscar Wilde, 5. Oscar Wilde, 6. Oscar Wilde, 7. Oscar Wilde, 8. Oscar Wilde, 9. Oscar Wilde, 10. Oscar Wilde, 11. Oscar Wilde, 12. Oscar Wilde, 13. Oscar Wilde, 14. Oscar Wilde, 15. Oscar Wilde, 16. Oscar Wilde, 17. Oscar Wilde, 18. Oscar Wilde, 19. Oscar Wilde, 20. Oscar Wilde, 21. Oscar Wilde, 22. Oscar Wilde, 23. Oscar Wilde, 24. Oscar Wilde, 25. Oscar Wilde, 26. Oscar Wilde, 27. Oscar Wilde, 28. Oscar Wilde, 29. Oscar Wilde, 30. Oscar Wilde, 31. Oscar Wilde, 32. Oscar Wilde, 33. Oscar Wilde, 34. Oscar Wilde, 35. Oscar Wilde, 36. Oscar Wilde, 37. Oscar Wilde, 38. Oscar Wilde, 39. Oscar Wilde, 40. Oscar Wilde, 41. Oscar Wilde, 42. Oscar Wilde, 43. Oscar Wilde, 44. Oscar Wilde, 45. Oscar Wilde, 46. Oscar Wilde, 47. Oscar Wilde, 48. Oscar Wilde, 49. Oscar Wilde, 50. Oscar Wilde, 51. Oscar Wilde, 52. Oscar Wilde, 53. Oscar Wilde, 54. Oscar Wilde, 55. Oscar Wilde, 56. Oscar Wilde, 57. Oscar Wilde, 58. Oscar Wilde, 59. Oscar Wilde, 60. Oscar Wilde, 61. Oscar Wilde, 62. Oscar Wilde, 63. Oscar Wilde, 64. Oscar Wilde, 65. Oscar Wilde, 66. Oscar Wilde, 67. Oscar Wilde, 68. Oscar Wilde, 69. Oscar Wilde, 70. Oscar Wilde, 71. Oscar Wilde, 72. Oscar Wilde, 73. Oscar Wilde, 74. Oscar Wilde, 75. Oscar Wilde, 76. Oscar Wilde, 77. Oscar Wilde, 78. Oscar Wilde, 79. Oscar Wilde, 80. Oscar Wilde, 81. Oscar Wilde, 82. Oscar Wilde, 83. Oscar Wilde, 84. Oscar Wilde, 85. Oscar Wilde, 86. Oscar Wilde, 87. Oscar Wilde, 88. Oscar Wilde, 89. Oscar Wilde, 90. Oscar Wilde, 91. Oscar Wilde, 92. Oscar Wilde, 93. Oscar Wilde, 94. Oscar Wilde, 95. Oscar Wilde, 96. Oscar Wilde, 97. Oscar Wilde, 98. Oscar Wilde, 99. Oscar Wilde, 100. Oscar Wilde.

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## Congratulations to St. Mary's Church Metchosin

on the occasion of their 75th Anniversary

On July 24, 1873, Sir James Douglas was present at the laying of the foundation stone of St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, the second oldest existing Anglican Church on Vancouver Island.

The Anniversary is to be observed by the holding of a Country Fair at Witty's Lagoon on Saturday, July 24. Metchosin is 14 miles west of the city and is reached by the Island Highway. Visitors are cordially invited. A bus leaves Herald Street Depot at 2:30 p.m. and returns from Metchosin at 5 p.m.

Anniversary Services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 25.

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Sizes 12 to 42.

Terms: 1/3 down. Balance, plus carrying charge, in 6 months.



Look for the "Burberry" label... it's your proof that you're buying a genuine "Burberry" coat of impeccable quality and superb tailoring.

## Also 'from England

## All-Wool Gabardine Coats

New shipment of these wanted coats has just arrived. Casual style with set-in or raglan sleeves... also belted types. Blue, black, grey, green, rust, navy... sizes 10 to 42.

Warm, light in weight and fully lined... 45.00

—Coats, Second Floor

## Just Arrived from Scotland... Cashmere Cardigans

100% pure cashmere... lovely, lovely soft cardigans in rich shades of red, green, aqua, blue or tomato. 17.95

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To match or mix with your cardigan. Red, turquoise, yellow or grey... sizes 34 to 40... 13.95

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Kitten-soft angora and wool, styled with short sleeves and hand-fashioned collar. Yellow, blue, turquoise, flesh and white. Sizes 36 to 40. 10.95

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Fine English worsteds in straight and drape styles, made by "Laddie" and "Gor-ray." Grey, brown or navy with chalk stripe. Waist sizes 26 and 28... 14.95

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—Sportswear, Second Floor



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## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.



## Action In All-Star Baseball Club



St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial is forced out at second on a ball hit by New York Giants' Johnny Mize during the all-star baseball game Tuesday at St. Louis. Cleveland's Lou Boudreau dropped the ball but recovered it in time to make the force out. Umpire Joe Paparella and second baseman Joe Gordon look on. American Leaguers beat the Nationals 5 to 2.

## Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

George S. May, the sponsor of the All-American golf tournaments and the world championships of golf, will present his great extravaganza worth over \$55,000 in prizes again this year at the Tam O'Shanter Club in Chicago.

The All-American tournaments consist of three big events, the All-American professional, the All-American amateur and the All-American Women's Open. Each event is 72 holes of medal play to take place Aug. 3, 4, 5.

## \$5,000 TOP MONEY

The prize-list alone for the pros runs up to \$30,000 with \$5,000 to the winner down to \$100 for the 50th-place finisher. In addition there is a special prize of \$1,000 for the professional breaking the course record of 65. For the amateurs, merchandise prizes amounting in value to \$1,900 will be available to the 30 leading shotmakers plus a special merchandise prize of \$100 value for the amateur who cracks the course record of 67.

Things are a little different in the women's open, however, with pros and amateurs competing against one another. First prize for the pros is \$1,200 but if an amateur wins the money reverts to the sponsor, and amateur receives her merchandise prize.

## COMPETITORS TO WEAR NUMBERS?

One of the problems encountered by May in recent tournaments has been the much-disputed wearing of numbers by the contestants. Rules this year state wearing of numbers is optional but if all men professionals do wear numbers in 1948 May will boost the 1949 professional purse to \$50,000.

Following the All-American tournaments the George S. May Company will sponsor four world championships, one for men professionals, one for women professionals, one for women amateurs and one for men amateurs.

## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

These will be select tournaments with 12 men amateurs, six women professionals, six women amateurs and the eight leading money winners for the past year among the men professionals. The men's pro event may be augmented by an additional four professionals on the decision of the committee in charge.

## B.C. GOLFERS RATE HIGH

B.C.'s golfing stock certainly took a not unexpected jump this week in the Willingdon Cup matches and the Canadian amateur championships at Hamilton. The B.C. team of Morrison, Clogg, Robertson and McElroy won the interprovincial match with relative ease and in doing so established a new record. Bill Mawhinney brought back the Canadian junior championship while Walt McElroy went all the way through to the semifinals before bowing out to Joe Stoddard of Hamilton.

Interest in the McElroy-Stoddard match even spread to Victoria with this corner receiving numerous phone calls on the result. The same situation held true throughout the tournament with many inquiries being received as to the progress of the B.C. boys.

## STRANAHAN MOVES AROUND

Defending champion Frank Stranahan who gained the finals with a victory over a fellow American must be the most-travelled golfer in the world. Not for the points he has visited but for speed with which he moves from point to point to compete in the various events. First of all he is over in England then back to Los Angeles for the U.S. Open and then up into Canada for the Canadian amateur. B.C. golfers may get the opportunity to see Stranahan in action at the Canadian Open in Vancouver.

Gussie Dyer, secretary of Victoria Golf Club stated before leaving for Seattle last night that plans for the Bobby Locke-Stan Leonard golf exhibition at the Oak Bay links are definitely off. The Victoria Club boys are playing Seattle Golf Club in an interclub match today.

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## Foul Bay To Play Nanaimo In Crucial Boxla Tilt Tomorrow

Fresh from two victories over the league-leading clubs, Nanaimo Palaces and Jokers, Foul Bay's rapidly improving Toledo Scales will be out to further improve their position in the Victoria Box Lacrosse League tomorrow when they meet Nanaimo at Stevenson Park at 2:30.

Foul Bay is the lone Victoria club to hold a win over the Nanaimo team on the up-landers home floor and the club has recently been considerably strengthened by the addition of Jim McKeachie, former Nanaimo player.

Nanaimo, if all goes well at the special meeting tonight, will be at full strength for the game. The two suspended players of the Palaces are expected to have their suspensions lifted at the special meeting preceding tonight's game at Nanaimo between the up-landers and Jokers.

In a preliminary clash tomorrow the Nanaimo juveniles will play the J.B.A.A. juveniles at 1:30.

## Senior B Softball Playoffs Tonight

The men's senior B softball playoffs will open tonight with Chinese Students playing Black and Whites at Central Park at 6:30 in the first game of a best-of-three semifinal series.

Tomorrow afternoon at Central Park at 2:30 Timber Service and Douglas Tire will meet in a sudden-death game for first place in the senior A loop.

Other playoff schedules follow:

**SENIOR C MEN**  
July 19—Post Office vs. Canadian Scottish, series A, at Vic West; Douglas Hawks vs. Warner's C.V.O., series B, at Heywood.

July 22—Winner series B vs. winner series A, Vic West.  
July 26—Winner series A vs. winner series B, Heywood.  
July 29—Winner series B vs. winner series A, Vic West.

Last-named team is home team and must provide umpires.  
**JUNIOR GIRLS**  
July 19—Esquimalt vs. Goblins.  
July 19—Goblin Cafe vs. Esquimalt.  
Hotshots finished in first place, gaining bye. Winner of best-of-three Goblins-Esquimalt series will play Sidney in best-of-three semifinal.

## Durocher Faces Greatest Test In Baseball's Fantastic Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—Still flabbergasted by the greatest managerial shake-up in major league history, baseball followers today were asking, "Where do the Giants go from here in the flag chase?"

Will swashbuckling Leo Durocher, who supplanted mild Mel Ott as manager of the Giants, make the heavy-hitting but weak-pitching Polo Grounders a more formidable pennant threat?

On the other hand will the 63-year-old Burt Shotton who replaced Durocher at the Dodger helm, repeat his "miracle of 1947" of steering the fourth-place Brooks to the National League pennant.

Those and other questions won't be answered for several months.

Little comment has been offered over the supplanting of Ben Chapman by Allan (Dusty) Cooke as manager of Philadelphia Phils. The Chapman-Cooke announcement yesterday was a practically blacked out by the startling news of the deal be-

## Caps Again Come From Behind To Beat A's

## Four Runs In Seventh Inning Do Damage; Buccola, Jensen Hit Homers

By TERRY SHAW

VANCOUVER — Getting to right-hander Frank Logue for four big runs in the last of the seventh, Vancouver Capilano Athletics in the current W.I.L. series, as the hometowners racked up a 7 to 4 triumph here Friday night.

The series terminates with a double bill today and the A's will have to sweep both ends to gain an even split.

Big Bob Snyder tossed his second straight win over the Victorians this week, giving eight hits, including two home runs. Southpaw Jim Propst started for Victoria, but retired in the fifth when Vancouver tied the score, 3-all. Bespecked Logue took over, and was charged with the loss.

Victoria opened the scoring in the first frame when Vic Buccola, hitting second, lashed Snyder's first pitch out of the park in right centre. Propst got him-

self out of a nice jam in the last of the first when Caps loaded the hassocks with one out. He grabbed Charlie Mead's boulder and fired home to Sal Recca who in turn relayed to Buccola for a double play.

Athletics went ahead, 3 to 0 in the top of the third when Buccola drew a walk to open the inning. Palmer popped out and Wilson grounded out but Babe Jensen added a pair of R.B.I.'s to his total with a circuit smash.

## VANCOUVER SCORES

Vancouver got two back in their half of the inning as Joe Kaney doubled to left and scored on Frank Mullens' base knock. Bill Reese forced Mullens at second and moved into scoring position when Mead drew a pass. Buddy Hjelmma plated Reese with a one-bagger.

Victory notched their final tally in the top of the seventh after a disputed play which saw

Capilano manager Bill Bremner tossed out of the fray by base umpire Johnny Nenezich. Sal Recca boomed a single to start it off and went to second when Russ Walseth unloaded another

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tacoma	55	37	.598
Bremerton	54	39	.581
VICTORIA	50	41	.549
Vancouver	45	40	.529
Spokane	47	44	.516
Wenatchee	41	50	.451
Salem	39	52	.429
Yakima	31	59	.344

safety. Logue bunted down the third base line and Tran threw Walseth out at second and it appeared that Propst was doubled at first. However, Nenezich called him safe, which resulted in the rubarb. Charlie Balassi came through with his only hit of the game to score Recca.

One was out in the last half of

the seventh when Mullens drew a walk and went all the way to third after Balassi lost Reese's long fly in the lights. Mead drew an intentional pass to load the bags, but Logue eased the pressure by fanning Hjelmma. Jack Warren doubled in two runs to put the Caps ahead, 5 to 4, and Orrin Snyder accounted for the final two runs with another base belt.

Both squads played errorless ball and one of the highlights was Jensen's apparent return to form on the fielding side of the ledger. Jensen showed lots of hustle, and handled five chances in fine style.

Walseth was the only player on the Athletics to get two hits, while Kaney paced the Caps' 13-hit attack with three for five.

## ERRORS COSTLY

Tacoma's Tiger still had faith and hope today—but he rather wished there hadn't been quite so much charity last night.

The league pace-setters kicked the ball around for seven errors and dropped a 6 to 5 decision to the runner-up Bremerton Blue-jackets despite a 14 to 9 advantage in the hit column. The largest gathering of fans this season in the Tacoma Park—5,975—watched the Tiger-Jacket contest.

In other games, Wenatchee took Salem 10 to 6 and Spokane measured Yakima 9 to 4.

Spokane gathered a lead after two innings and was never troubled as Jack Teagan scattered eight Yakima hits.

Gil Neuman's two-run homer was the high spot of Wenatchee's six-run second inning that spelled victory over Salem Senators.

	R.	H.	E.
Bremerton	6	12	2
Tacoma	5	14	7
Conant, Little (6) and Ronning; Sclarra and Hargadon.			
Wenatchee	10	11	2
Salem	6	12	2
Olson and Gardner; Olson, Saltsman (5) and Stumpf.			
Spokane	9	12	8
Yakima	4	8	5
Teagan and Gibbs; Freeman, Kramer (3) and Petersen.			

## Brooklyn Winner For Shotton; Feller Boosed

Burt Shotton, who came out of nowhere to lead Brooklyn Dodgers to the 1947 National League pennant, got off to a good start in his 1948 debut. Shotton managed the Dodgers to a 4 to 2 victory over Cincinnati Reds yesterday after assuming command in the greatest managerial shake-up in baseball history.

The soft-spoken Shotton replaced Lippy Leo Durocher at the Dodger helm with the flamboyant Durocher taking over the helm of New York Giants. Durocher replaced Mel Ott, who resigned.

In the other managerial change, Allen (Dusty) Cooke was named temporary manager of Philadelphia Phillies, replacing Ben Chapman.

Cooke, however, didn't fare as well as Shotton as the Cardinals thumped the Phils 8 to 2 in a night game at St. Louis.

Durocher's debut was delayed until today as the Giants' scheduled night game with the Pirates in Pittsburgh was postponed because of rain.

For a while it appeared the Dodgers would lose as Grady Hatton belted a two-run homer in the first inning off Joe Hatton to give Ellw Blackwell a working margin. However, the Dodgers drove Blackwell to cover in the eighth and won the game with a three-run rally.

Cooke's Phils were in the game with the cards for five innings. Leading 3 to 2 going into the sixth, the Cards broke the game wide open, scoring four runs.

## BRAVES GAIN

Meanwhile, the league-leading Boston Braves moved 6½ games ahead of the Pirates by taking a wild 12 to 10 decision from the Cubs in a day encounter at Chicago.

In the American League, the runner-up Philadelphia Athletics trounced the leading Cleveland Indians 10 to 5 in a night game at Philadelphia to shave the Indians' margin to 1½ games. The A's hammered Bob Feller

## LOUIS DEPUTY SHERIFF

DETROIT (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis was sworn in today as a special deputy sheriff of Wayne County.

County Sheriff Edward Behrendt said he put the honorary badge on the champ because of his "sportsmanship and upright living."

out of the box in the first inning, scoring five runs. For Feller, who was roundly boosed, the loss was his 11th as against nine victories.

The third-place New York Yankees were upset 10 to 4 by St. Louis Browns at Yankee Stadium. Bob Dillinger paced the

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	48	31	.608
Pittsburgh	40	36	.526
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Brooklyn	37	37	.500
New York	37	38	.493
Cincinnati	37	42	.468
Philadelphia	37	43	.463
Chicago	33	45	.423

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	47	29	.618
Philadelphia	49	34	.590
New York	45	33	.577
Boston	42	35	.545
Detroit	39	40	.494
Washington	35	43	.449
St. Louis	29	46	.387
Chicago	24	50	.324

Brownies' 11-hit attack against three Yankee pitchers, driving in five runs.

The rising Boston Red Sox, downed Detroit Tigers 5 to 3 in Boston to move within 2½ games of the Yanks.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	5	1
St. Louis	1	2	1
Simmons and Seminick; Munger, Wilks (6) and Baker, Rice (9).			
Boston	12	12	2
Chicago	10	15	1
Bufford Barrett (1), Shoup (1), Houge (5) and Masi; Meyerub, Dobson (12).			
Borowy (2), McCall (3), Lade (7) and Scherfing.			
Brooklyn	4	5	0
Washington	2	7	0
Hatten, Minner (9), Palica (9) and Campanella; Blackwell, Gumbert (8) and Lamano.			

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	3	7	.300
Houtteman, Benton (7), Overmire (8) and Wagner, Swift (7); Dobson and Tetsie.			
St. Louis	10	11	.476
New York	4	4	.500
Fannin, Garver (8) and Moss, Partee (9); Reynolds, Gumpert (6), Shea (9) and Lollar.			
Chicago	3	6	.333
Washington	2	6	.250
Pieretti, Papish (9), Judson (9) and Robinson; Harritt, Thompson (8), Perlick (9) and Early.			
Cleveland	5	10	.333
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
Feller, Muncieff (1), Killeman (6), Black (7) and Hegan, Tipton (6); Brissie and Roser.			

## Another Loss

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Victoria	4	0	1	3	0	0
Balassi, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Buccola, lb	4	0	0	0	1	0
Palmer, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1
Mullens, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wilson, rf	4	0	0	1	3	0
Jensen, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Morgan, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hjelmma, ss	4	0	0	2	0	0
Walseth, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Recca, c	4	0	1	0	2	0
Propst, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Logue, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Owens	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	11	9

\*Batted for Logue in the ninth.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Vancouver	5	0	1.000
Tran, 3b	5	0	1.000
Kaney, 2b	5	0	1.000
Mullens, cf	5	0	1.000
Reese, lb	4	2	.667
Mead, rf	4	2	.667
Hjelmma, ss	4	2	.667
Bremner, c	2	0	1.000
O. Snyder, lf	4	0	1.000
R. Snyder, p	4	0	1.000
Totals	35	7	.833

Score by innings:  
Victoria.....102 000 100-4  
Vancouver.....002 010 40x-7

**SUMMARY**  
Earned runs off: Propst 3, Logue 4, R. Snyder 4. Hits off: Propst 8 and 3 runs in 4 2-3 innings; Logue 5 and 4 runs in 4 1-3 innings. Struck out by: R. Snyder 4, Logue 2. Bases on balls off: R. Snyder 1, Propst 2, Logue 2. Wild pitches: Propst. Left on bases: Victoria 5, Vancouver 9. Home runs: Buccola, Jensen. Three-base hits: Mead. Two-base hits: Kaney (2), Reese, Warren. Runs batted in: Buccola, Jensen (3), Mullens, Hjelmma, Mead, Balassi, Warren (2), O. Snyder (2). Double plays: Propst to Reese to Buccola; Jensen to Palmer to Buccola. Winning pitcher, R. Snyder. Losing pitcher, Logue.

## Mrs. O'Callaghan Retains Golf Title

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Rena O'Callaghan Friday won the Vancouver women's golf championship for the fifth time, defeating Marine Drive's Babs Davies, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

Mrs. O'Callaghan, playing on her own Quichena Club course, was 1 up over Miss Davies on the morning 18, shooting a medal round of 80. It was the second straight triumph for Mrs. O'Callaghan over Miss Davies, who finished a 5 and 4 second in the 1947 tourney.

It was worth getting wet to see two crack young golfers—McElroy is 21 and a future great—match strokes when the chips were down. The 500-yard par-five 35th hole was a sample. Each got on the green in two with booming drives and terrific second shots. McElroy almost sank a 15-foot putt which would

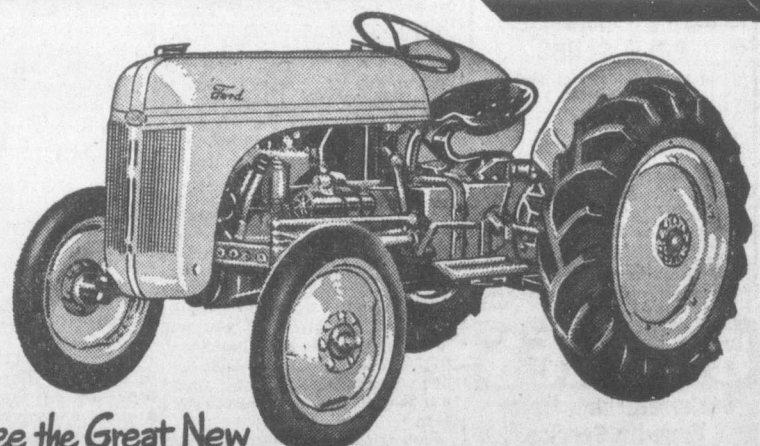
## GREAT PUTTING

Although the biggest gallery followed the Stranahan - Dana match, the others probably will remember for a long time the magic work of McElroy with his putter. He was most brilliant on the first nine of the afternoon 18-hole round when he one-upped three greens in succession. Once he sank a 40-footer from the edge of the greens.

Finishing with a net 66½ Mr. and Mrs. E. Peden won the twilight mixed foursomes at the Uplands Golf Club. Mrs. G. K. Verley and Eric Hibberson had the low gross with an 82.

**Here Now!**

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See the Great New  
**FORD TRACTOR!**

and the following  
**FORD TRACTOR EQUIPMENT**

2-way 16-inch Plough  
Double-bottom 12-inch Plough  
Spring Tine Cultivators  
Single 10-foot and Tandem 6-foot Discs

Four-row Weeders  
Cordwood Saws  
Potato Diggers  
Post-hole Diggers  
Excavators and Land Levelers

AND THE LONG-AWAITED  
New Style Six-foot Rear Mower

**YATES ST. — Near BLANSHARD**





## Homers By Dale, Byers Give Tiremen Victory

Until the eighth inning last night Navy were a definite threat to emerge the winner over Douglas Tire and gain a tie for the fourth and last place playoff spot in the Senior A Men's Softball League. But the roof fell in as the Tiremen reached Tuthill and his relief pitcher, George Kitch, for three runs and three hits, a wild pitch and a passed ball, and they went on from there to defeat the Navy 4 to 1.

By virtue of their win Douglas Tire moved into the tie for first place, and will play Timber Service at 2:30 tomorrow for the league leadership.

The Tars took a 1 to 0 lead in the fifth inning as they put together two singles, a sacrifice and a fielder's choice to tally a run.

Tuthill held the Tiremen to one

hit for six innings, a single by Ray Byers in the first inning and the first run charged against him was a line drive home run by Vic Dale in the seventh inning.

### TWO-RUN HOMER

Following Newman's out in the eighth, Tenning singled, and Ray Byers got his second hit of the game, a home run and two runs were in.

George Kitch relieved Tuthill at this point and Don Robinson, who was on first with a single, advanced to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball, scoring after Garnet skied out.

Although being relieved in the eighth inning by Ken Gunter, Stan Tenning was credited with the win. He gave up a total of eight hits, and was charged with the Navy' one and only run.

Tuthill was the losing hurler.

## Second Dead Heat Marks Racing At Lansdowne

VANCOUVER (CP)—A dead heat for straight money in the fifth featured Friday's opening of the Brighthouse division of the 28-day Lansdowne racing meet.

Jitterbug and Ardour hooked up in the mile and one-sixteenth event to provide the second dead heat in as many days at the Lulu Island track.

The 11-year-old chestnut gelding lay in behind the early pacesetters, making his move at the stretch turn just as Ardour made his rush.

In the third, place backers of Pretty Hasty were rewarded by the biggest price of the day as the black mare closed fast to return \$29.45.

In the featured seventh race, Nalod came from last position in a 10-horse field to get the nod in a photo finish. He returned \$14 on the straight end. Jockey Ted Johnson sparked riders with wins on Jitterbug and Royal Domkilo.

First Race—

Lulu Valley (Gomes) — \$6.75 \$5.10 \$3.00

Dusty Beauty (Bailey) — 11.95 4.70

Pennack (Johnson) — 2.50

Time: 1:34. Also ran: Trace Band, Poying, Scarab, Hogmanay, Sugar, Comped.

Second Race—

Do of War (Nofflinger) — \$7.05 \$3.90 \$3.70

Burma Pete (Pulver) — 7.50 5.35

Spillet (Monard) — 2.10

Time: 1:13.25. Also ran: Jansing Jean, Mauder, Pacolina Arrow, Frisco Boy, Silent, Vegas Bert.

Third Race—

Novella (Gardner) — \$5.05 \$3.85 \$3.30

Pretty Hasty (Bailey) — 29.45 17.45

Uncle Ol (Stoddard) — 2.45

Time: 1:34. Also ran: Ed Rausch, Gally, Ward, Arpeggio, Foxy Donna, Miss Betty B, Sea Ace, Little Puke.

Fourth Race—

Mayne Thursday (Croll) — \$5.85 \$4.10 \$3.10

Sharon L. (Martin) — 6.75 5.00

Time: 1:13. Also ran: Jock Cord, Dieplayer, Palla, Lady Gloria, Codewesta.

Fifth Race—

Jitterbug (Coppertell) — \$3.80 \$3.35 \$3.20

Ardour (Johnson) — 5.00 5.45 \$3.50

Time: 1:39.45. Also ran: Impregnable, Just Islam, Watchforme, Money Hills.

Sixth Race—

Royal Domkilo (Johnson) — \$5.15 \$3.45 \$3.10

Little Gloom (Nofflinger) — 2.35 2.10

Time: 1:39.45. Also ran: Gene S, Eltorada, No Count, Chie Gales.

Seventh Race—

Nalod (Johnson) — \$14.00 \$8.10 \$7.25

Dry Land (Martin) — 12.80 9.70

Time: 1:13. Also ran: Pondo Pete, Lady Ginger, Lord Pebble, Bill B, Assayer King's Honor, Yangtze Rapids.

Eighth Race—

Kelowna Belle (Ningler) — \$10.20 \$3.85 \$3.10

Chance Bona (Nelson) — 3.10 2.30

Time: 1:47.25. Also ran: Tan, Cockles, Fire Wand, Hot Pepper, Black Memory, Sun box, Martha's Lad.

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## Main Defeated In Both Matches Of Quebec Tennis

QUEBEC (CP)—Dropshot artist Henri Rochon and rugged Brendan Macken of Montreal, Canadian Davis Cup players, entered finals of the Quebec tennis open singles Friday on straight set victories in semifinals.

With about 600 fans looking on under a blistering sun, Rochon ousted Lorne Main of Vancouver 6-4, 6-4, 6-0. In a test of endurance, Macken outlasted Rene Buser, cool-headed Montrealese, 9-7, 6-3, 10-8.

Semifinals in men's doubles went to five sets in each match with Edgar J. Lanthier and D. Gordon MacNeil, defending champions, advancing to finals against the second seeded pair of Rochon and Buser.

Lanthier and MacNeil, without peers as doubles showmen in Canadian tennis, knocked out Bracken and Main, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, while Rochon and Buser eliminated the Quebec pair of Jean Marois and J. P. Turegon, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 6-2.

## Weekly Fishing Bulletins Issued By Game Wardens

### VICTORIA DETACHMENT

Shawnigan, Grant, Wolf and Matheson Lakes, fair; Sooke River, fair; Spectacle Lake, poor. Warm weather has had a marked effect on angling in this area.

### ROYAL OAK DETACHMENT

Prospect, Elk and Beaver Lakes, fair for bass; Big and Little Thetis Lakes, poor for trout; Durrance and Florence Lakes, fair for bass fishing; St. Mary's Lake, Salt Spring, fair for bass. Saanich Arm, good for salmon fishing.

### DUNCAN DETACHMENT

Lakes in the district are fairly good. Some good fishing has been reported at the top end of Cowichan and good fly fishing at Shaw Creek.

Rivers—At this time of year most of the fish have left the rivers for deeper waters of the lakes. There are still some good brown trout to be obtained in the pools of the Cowichan.

Sea—A few blueback and the odd spring have been caught in Cowichan Bay, but the fishing is not considered good.

### NANAIMO DETACHMENT

First and Second Nanaimo Lakes, good; lakes in Blackjack area, fairly good; Westwood Lake, fair; Long, Divers, Quenell, Heiden and Brannan Lakes, fair to poor.

### COURTENAY DETACHMENT

Lakes—All offer good trout fishing. Rivers and creeks—All rivers and creeks in the district fair.

Sea—Good from Kye Bay to Kitty Coleman.

### ALBERTI DETACHMENT

The lake fishing in this area is good. The rivers below the lakes are running good with trout and sockeye, but the trout taken are few.

## Saanich Inlet Fishing Reported Good; U.S. Squads Will Settle Gun Fued Here

### By ROY THORSEN

Saanich Inlet salmon fishing this week advanced into the "good" category. Headline winner of the week naturally was Bob Eastham's 41½-pounder last Sunday. Through the week there were a number of good-sized fish taken, some near the 20-pound mark.

Grilse are around in larger numbers and catches reached in the teens. Spinner and worm is recommended for the tiny mites. Plugs and large spoons fished deep are best for the springs. Catches have been taken from Goldstream end up to Senanus Island.

Victoria Gun Club grounds off Albert Head Road will be the scene of an interesting battle Aug. 14 and 45 between marksmen from Bakersfield Calif., and Elko, Nevada.

Squads have emerged even in two meetings. Wishing to write finish to the feud on a neutral ground they set Victoria as their target, contacted Russell B. Horton, local proxy, who got directors' okay and sent back a "come along" invitation. Teams will fly here.

According to Horton there is a good chance next year's two-day scattergun tournament here will have the 100-bird B.C. trap championship as No. 1 event on the schedule instead of the skeet century fight. The two mainland clubs, Vancouver and New Westminster Elks, favor the switch. With four trap ranges the club is best equipped to handle the trap tourney for a large entry. New Westminster has been suggested as skeet title fight scene.

## Former Olympic Sprinter Recalls Games Of 1912



HAL BEASLEY  
... with a few of his medals and trophies.

"It was a great honor to represent Canada at the Olympic Games and one experience I shall never forget."

These were the words of Hal Beasley of 943 St. Charles Street when interviewed yesterday.

To some, the name of Hal Beasley means little in the world of sport, but with the Olympic Games once again on the minds of the sports-minded public, his name, amongst others, crops up as a past representative on one of the Dominion's Olympic teams.

It was back in 1912 that Beasley gained the honor and distinction that is reserved for only a few of the best in the various fields of athletic accomplishment.

Picked as a member of the Olympic team of that year, Beasley didn't win any titles for the Dominion at Stockholm, Sweden, but had the privilege of wearing the Maple Leaf in the 100 and 200-metre sprints and as a member of the 400-metre relay team.

Beasley reached the semifinals in the 100 metres, where he was eliminated. The Canadian relay team also went to the semis, but a dropped baton on the last leg of the event cost them a chance in the finals. Beasley led off for the Canadian relay team.

Following the games of that year, Beasley, along with other members of Canada's team took part in track meets at Berlin, Germany, and Amsterdam, Holland. He won a special 120-yard dash at Carnation, North Wales, in the time of 11.45 seconds and on his return to Canada equaled the Canadian record for 100-yard dash in 9.45 seconds.

Prior to his Olympic selection, Beasley was one of the outstanding sprinters in British Columbia, winning many public school, high school and provincial championships. He represented the Victoria Y.M.C.A. at the junior Canadian championships in Winnipeg in 1909, where he won the all-round championship. His victories in that meet included the 100, 220 and 440-yard sprints and the running broad jump. He was senior B.C. sprint champion from 1910 to 1912.

In 1913 Beasley captured the Pacific Coast championship for the 100 yards from an international field at Oak Bay in 9.8 seconds. He was again B.C. sprint champion that year and in 1914 won the Canadian sprint crown for the 100 and 220-yard sprints at Toronto.

After retiring from track through the war years, Beasley made a comeback in 1919 when he won the B.C. 100 and 440-yard championships. His last meet was the Foundation sports at Athletic Park, where he won the 100 and 440-yard events.

In later years Beasley's contribution to track included the coaching of Alan Pool of Kelowna, who represented Canada at the British Empire Games, competing in the 100 and 220-yard sprints.

Other British Columbia members of Canada's Olympic team in 1912 included Dunc Gillis of Vancouver, weight thrower; Frank McConnell of Vancouver, sprinter; and Tommy Gallon of Victoria, who competed in the 400 metres.

## Paige Gets First Starting Job With Cleveland Sunday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Satchel Paige, negro hurler recently signed by Cleveland Indians, looked so good in his three relief appearances he will start against Washington Sunday, Tribe manager Lou Boudreau said today.

"Old Satch really has it," said Boudreau. "He looked good in his first appearance as a relief pitcher for us, and he looked terrific in our exhibition game with the Dodgers."

"But Thursday night was the first time he was in there under pressure. He got us out of a tough inning. Later on Hank Majeski hit a home run which tied the score at Satchel's expense, but that could have happened to anybody. We won the game, and I'm glad that Satch was on our side."

Paige gained his first major league victory Thursday night when he relieved Bob Lemon in the Tribe's second game with Philadelphia and hurled the last 313 innings. He allowed three hits.

## San Diego Climbs To Challenge In Coast Loop Race

Casey Stengel and his Oakland club are beginning to feel the pressure that goes with leading a tight pennant race.

The Oaks lost again to Hollywood last night and the persistent Padres of San Diego climbed to

Oakland — 63 47 573  
San Diego — 62 48 564  
San Francisco — 59 48 551  
Los Angeles — 60 49 550  
Seattle — 51 54 486  
Hollywood — 50 56 472  
Portland — 44 61 419  
Sacramento — 40 66 377

within one game of first place by downing Sacramento. San Diego today was only nine points behind Oakland.

San Francisco, by beating Los Angeles, moved into third place by one percentage point over the Angels.

Lefty Joe Kraskauskas went the route for the first time this season as Hollywood trimmed Oakland 5 to 2.

Two home runs by Dain Clay helped San Diego shut out Sacramento 4 to 0.

Jack Tobin drove in the winning run in the ninth as San Francisco edged Los Angeles 2 to 1.

Roy Helsler pitched Portland to a 2 to 0 win over Seattle. Harvey Storey provided the winning punch by knocking Johnny Goric's first pitch in the second inning over the left field wall.

San Diego — R. H. E.  
Sacramento — 0 0 1  
Kerrigan and Rice; Holcombe, Salvo (9) and Moore.  
Oakland — 3 0 2  
Hollywood — 3 0 0  
Wilkie, Tost (6) and Lombardi; Kraskauskas and Glad.  
San Francisco — 1 0 1  
Adams and Novotny; — Wins and Leonard.  
Portland — 2 0 0  
Seattle — 0 0 0  
Helsler and Silvers; Goric and Grass.

## Dubois Loses Last Chance For Games

WINNIPEG (CP)—Theo Dubois Friday lost his last chance to row in the Olympic Games— but said he would keep in training anyhow.

He found his native Belgium considered him a citizen of Canada, the country whose Olympic committee turned him down in June.

In Ottawa, the Belgian ambassador said he was quite certain Dubois had been "automatically dropped" as a Belgian citizen because the sculler was under military age at the time his citizenship certificate was issued. There was "no question" of dual nationality involved.

The ruling blocked Dubois' last attempt to row in the summer Olympics.

## Second Sub-Par 66

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Vic Ghezzi turned in his second consecutive six-under-par 66 Friday to take a five-stroke lead in the \$16,500 Dapper Dan invitation golf tournament.

While some of his fellow pros were experiencing more than a little difficulty with the Alcoma Country Club course, Ghezzi was hotter than a tropical sun. His 36-hole total is 12 strokes below par.

Jimmy Demaret also was below par for the second day and his two-day total of 69-68-137 was good for second place.

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Guido Ferracini of Italy defeated Peter Kane of England by a technical knockout after five rounds of a scheduled 15-round bout Friday night, to retain the European bantamweight championship.

## Australian Rifleman Captures King's Prize

BISLEY CAMP, Eng. (CP)—P. A. Pavey of Australia today won the King's Prize, supreme event of the big Empire military rifle shoot which wound up today.

Pavey's score was 283 of a possible 300. He had 145 in the second stage Friday, 72 at 900 yards today and 66 at the last range, 1,000 yards.

Best of the Canadians, Lt. Col. Jack Steele of Guelph, finished with 281.

The eight-man team representing the "mother country" won the Kolapore Imperial Challenge Cup for the third year in succession.

The mother country team combines expert military marksmen from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, unlike the other big team match at Bisley, the MacKinnon, where these men fire in separate teams against the best from overseas.

The winners had a total of

1,118 of 1,200. Canada was second with 1,112. Australia had 1,107, Jersey and Guernsey each 1,091.

### COME FROM BEHIND

The Kolapore was shot at the 300-yard, 500-yard and 600-yard ranges. Canada led at the first range but Australia topped at the second, then the mother country pulled ahead on the last range.

The other big team match of the National Rifle Association's Empire meeting which closed today, the MacKinnon Cup, was won yesterday by Australia.

The Aussies took first and second in each of the meet's big combined events. R. A. Parker, 32-year-old oil company agent from Queensland, won the grand aggregate with 575 of 605. H. H. Natt of Australia won the all-comers aggregate with 310 of 325. Parker was second in the all-comers and Natt was second in the grand.

## Ben's Bombers In 16th Straight Win

Ben's Bombers made it 16 straight in Senior Amateur Baseball League last night as they stopped a stubborn Boosters nine, 7 to 2, behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Scroggs.

Art Worthington did the heavy work for the losers and matched Scroggs in the hit department but seven errors by his teammates, all of which figured in the scoring, contributed to his downfall.

Bombers scored three runs in the first inning on one hit, a triple by Al Duz. Rest of the damage was accounted for by two errors, a base on balls and a fielder's choice. Two unearned runs in the fifth and another gift pair in the eighth closed out Bombers' scoring.

Boosters tallied singletons in the sixth and seventh innings.

Next game on the schedule finds Pitzer and Nex meeting Navy at Colville Road, Monday at 7.

## Six Clubs May Play In Coast Football

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific Coast Soccer League may be a six-team circuit next season.

At a meeting Friday night the applications of Nanaimo and New Westminster Royals to gain admittance to the league were accepted. However, the applications of Victoria Legion and South Hill of Vancouver were turned down.

Under league provisions, Nanaimo and New Westminster are given until Aug. 27 to prove they have sufficient players of Coast League calibre to compete in the present four-team circuit.

## Eaglettes Cinch League Title

Eaglettes defeated Adverts, 6 to 3, last night to clinch first place in the women's Senior A Softball League.

Lorna Latham's double in the sixth inning that scored the tying and winning runs in Eaglettes' four-run outburst was the payoff blow.

J. H. & E. defeated Langford, 13 to 9, in a senior B game.

### GORGE VALE GOLF

Miss C. L. Harris and Miss N. O'Connell won the Hanman Cup from Mrs. R. Farnthorpe and Mrs. Paterson at the Gorge Vale Golf Club in the third playoff of the four-ball best-ball competition.

## ANOTHER FORD CHOSEN



The A.B.C. Chimney Service, 3137 Qu'Appelle Street, has selected another Ford to bring their service to their patrons. Thoroughly sold on Ford's performance through past experience, P. J. Smith, proprietor of the firm, chose a '48 Ford panel job, as pictured above, and has just accepted delivery from the National Motors Ltd. Mr. Smith expressed his preference as based on reliable, efficient and economical service. The graceful lines and smart finish of this new Ford makes it a definite asset to the streets of Victoria.

## ELEVENTH ANNUAL HIGHLAND GAMES

Macdonald Park, Sat., July 31, Starting 9 a.m.

General Admission, 75¢ — Children Over 12 Years, 25¢  
DANCING, PIPING AND TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS  
PIPE BAND COMPETITION, TUG-OF-WAR AND QUOITING  
ALSO SCOTTISH DANCE IN ROBERT HOUSE WITH STEWART'S ORCHESTRA  
SATURDAY, JULY 31, at 9 p.m. Admission 50¢  
For further information phone Secretary, E9188.

**FISHING TACKLE! GOLF CLUBS**  
and Irons, ladies' and gents', left and right.  
GOLF BALLS  
**50¢ 75¢ 95¢**  
**THE SPORT SHOP**  
GEORGE "Curly" COLE E 4122  
P.S.—Don't forget the "triple-header" at Royal Athletic Park, Saturday, July 17. Help the Kids!

**BRAKES**



## Cancel Boat Limit Catches In B.C. On Salmon, Grilse

Boat limit catches of salmon and grilse for sport fishermen in B.C. tidal waters have been eliminated under amendments to sport-fishing regulations approved by a Dominion Order in Council.

The amendments now call for a limit per person in a boat, but does not limit the boat aggregate allowable as in previous years.

The daily bag limit per person is 10 salmon or grilse a day. Only five of that number can be salmon. Fishermen can also take five grilse or such number of grilse when added to the salmon catch will not aggregate more than 10 fish. An example: If he gets two salmon, he is allowed eight grilse.

These regulations are in force from year's start to the year's end. Before the limits only applied from Jan. 1 to May 31.

The term "grilse" is defined as meaning salmon of three pounds or less undressed.

The order also eliminates restrictions on the number of lines which can be used from a boat. Now as many lines as can be operated are permissible.

Under previous regulations one fisherman could use two lines from one boat, but a boat with more than one angler was limited to a single line a person.

"This action is complementary to the additional restrictions im-

posed by the revised daily bag limits," the summary of the order amendments says.

## Businessman Here From South America

Ralph Olsburgh, vice-president of the Anglo-Brazilian Cultural Society and a prominent business executive in the South American country, visiting Victoria with his wife, compares Canada's vast northland with the dense untamed jungle of central Brazil.

He expressed confidence that Brazil will develop greatly economically in the future.

Mr. Olsburgh came to this country in May to attend the graduation of his son, John, at McGill University. He was chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries of Brazil and, when the company merged with duPont in 1936, became president of the new organization, DuPont.

He retired three years ago.

Frank Seroggs and Don Gowan of Uplands will meet Bill McColl and Vic Painter of Colwood in the button golf match at Colwood at 2:30 Sunday. Painter and McColl are holders of the button.

## Playground Group Stages Colorful Costume Parade

Costumes ranging from a little girl in a pea pod to a "walking sack of potatoes" enlivened the Windsor Park playground group's costume parade Friday.

There were 45 girls and 63 boys and one dog entered in the contest, highlight of the week's playground program. The excited children, ranging in age from two to twelve, were judged by Mrs. P. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Richard Felton.

The pea in a pod, Lynn Ellis, and the sack of potatoes, Alan McKinnon, were awarded prizes for the most original costumes along with Barbara Gill and Stewart Patrick who represented a sack of flour and a scarecrow, respectively.

The lone canine entrant was dressed as a baseball player, complete with pants, sweater and cap. For their decorated wagon portraying a mobile Red Cross blood clinic, a prize went to Elaine Ellis and David Scotates.

Supervising the parade were Mrs. W. E. Cockell, Miss Diana Jackson and Miss Mavis Jones.

Prize winners were: Boys—Cowboy, Robert Taylor; tramp, Jimmy Williams; comic, Keith Tucker; Indian, Jimmy Powell; national, Tony Dawson; boy dressed as girl, Peter Hayward; pirate, Dean Gellert; special prize, Alan Cockell.

Girls—Cowgirl, Janet Tidman; tramp, Ina Corbett; national, Diana Watkin and Susan Taylor; animal, Diana Parsons; pirate, Wendy Bigelow; gypsy, Wendy Saunders; best dressed, Patty Holtum.

Special prizes (couples)—Bride and groom, Sylvia Newell and Kerry Gellert; raggedy Ann and Andy, Donald Munro and Michael Munro.

## More Salmon Canned

B.C. salmon canneries turned out 12,968 more cases last week than in the corresponding week of 1947.

This is reported by the Chief Supervisor of Fisheries at Vancouver who states production last week amounted to 77,174 48-pound cases. In the week ending July 12 last year, output was 64,206 cases.

Less sockeye was canned last week than in the 1947 week. But more springs, steelheads, bluebacks, coho, pinks and chums were used.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reeve E. C. Warren, Councillor E. P. Cummins and H. D. Dawson, Saanich municipal engineer, will be present at the regular monthly meeting of the Saanich (Ward Four) Ratepayers' Association to be held on Monday, July 19, 1948, at Marigold Scout Hall, to discuss the proposed Road Reconstruction and Improvement By-law, to be presented to the ratepayers on Saturday, July 24, 1948.

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## C. W. Tourtellotte, C.N.S. Agent, To Retire Aug. 6

Clarence W. Tourtellotte, Canadian National Steamship agent at Victoria and in charge of Ogden Point docks, will retire on Aug. 6 after 28 years' service with the government corporation, it was announced today.

Well known in shipping circles, Mr. Tourtellotte has been stationed at Ogden Point for the past 15 years.

Born in 1883 in Connecticut, Mr. Tourtellotte became a naturalized Canadian shortly after coming to this country. He came to Vancouver in 1911 and his first connection with shipping was the Canadian Robert Dollar Co. He worked for this firm between 1916 and 1918 and for a year was employed by the Great Northern Railway.

In 1919, Mr. Tourtellotte joined the Canadian Government Merchant Marine Ltd., which later became the Canadian National Steamships. He became assistant Pacific Coast manager of the C.G.M.

When the Canadian Government Merchant Marine stopped its deep-sea shipping activities in 1933, he came to Victoria as agent for the newly-formed Canadian National Steamships.

## Lions Club Learns About 'Candle' Fish

An illustrated lecture on how the Indians caught eulachons, or candle fish, and used the oil for fires, torches and candles, was given to the Lions Club Friday by Dr. G. C. Carl, director of the Provincial Museum.

"The eulachons were also important for food and for trading purposes," said Dr. Carl, "the Indians still catch them on their return trips from fishing at sea."

Dr. Carl, in noting that there was little change in how the fish were caught, told the club members that Indians and early settlers landed them in great quantities when the herring-sized eulachons entered the river mouths to spawn.

## Labor Board Deals With 605 Cases

The Labor Relations Board dealt with 605 cases between Jan. 15 and June 30.

It considered 429 applications for certification of bargaining authority, granted 344 and rejected 51. Thirty-four applications were withdrawn.

The board also directed that 15 pre-certification votes be taken and gave authority for three supervised votes.

During the period, 96 conciliation officers were named and 36 conciliation boards set up. Twenty-two prosecutions were instituted for alleged infractions of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

The board commenced operation Jan. 15, this year.

## TWO-ACRE CEMETERY

Nearly two acres of land on the west side of Shawnigan Lake, a mile from the village, has been set aside as a cemetery in an order-in-council of the Provincial government.

## 'Relax, Make Love' Orders Teacher At Show Rehearsal

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Relax—throw your arms around her and make love.

It sounds interesting. The advice came from Aida Broadbent, a top-ranking teacher of choreography, which is just a synonym for the art of organizing dancing and ballets for the stage. She was instructing a mixed group of Victoria artists practicing for the Starlight Theatre, which will open here Monday.

Well known in Victoria, having lived here for many years, Miss Broadbent has earned a wide reputation in the United States for the way she puts life into a show. Only a few years ago she was enticed to come to Canada to help British Columbia's expanding theatre.

## TALENT IN B.C.

"There's wonderful talent in British Columbia," she said after she had put a group of chorus girls through their paces, "but it needs direction."

She explained that when she first came to Vancouver she found many young actors acted too stiffly and did not put enough expression in their actions. "Every movement and action counts on the stage," she said.

Mrs. Broadbent went on to say that she enjoyed more freedom instructing in Canada than in the United States.

"In the United States there are too many bosses," she said.

## Mayhew Foresees Bright Future For Canadian Fishing Industry

With the Dominion Fisheries Department hard at work on schemes to increase the fish-eating habits of Canadians, Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, in Victoria today looked forward to a bright future for this country's fishing industry, on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Mr. Mayhew arrived by plane at Patricia Bay from Ottawa at 10 Friday evening on his first visit to his home city since his appointment to the Dominion cabinet. He was met by members of his family and Mayor Percy George.

At his home today, Mr. Mayhew said he hopes to see an early increase in the consumption of fish in Canada. At present, he pointed out, consumption in this country was small compared to that in other countries. This was due mainly to the fact that a good percentage of the population lives inland.

One of the major problems was to get fish to these people quickly and in good condition. Toward this end, Mr. Mayhew said, research men in his department were working on new type refrigeration cars for transporting fish inland and will encourage stores to install improved cooling systems.

## COMPETITIVE PRICES

However, the minister stressed that fish prices would have to be competitive with other food stuffs, such as meat of all kinds and poultry. If this were achieved in conjunction with improved refrigeration and transportation facilities, there should be considerable upswing in Canadian consumption of fish, Mr. Mayhew believed.

Mr. Mayhew also remarked on the success of the Dominion tuna survey on this coast, now under way for the first time in an attempt to build up the Canadian tuna industry. Reports from Kitimat, the survey ship, have been very encouraging, he said.

A successful tuna fishing industry, he continued, would be of great importance to Victoria and would provide a considerable addition to the fishing fleet now operating out of Victoria.

How extensive the whole fishing operations on this coast will be in the future is difficult to say at present, but it will be sufficient to make quite a difference to Victoria, Mr. Mayhew said.

The big increase in the fisheries department estimates this year has been mostly on the inspection and research side, he added.

Turning to fishermen's wharves in B.C., Mr. Mayhew said his department now was working with the transport department to establish a uniform set of regulations.

The first wharf at Johnson Street Bridge was established as a result of work done by Mr. Mayhew following his election as a Member of Parliament. Since then there have been a number of additional wharves established—one at Nanaimo, another at Ladysmith and then the new one in Victoria Harbor.

Regulations were needed to provide protection, not only of Dominion property, but of fishermen's interests, making sure there is sufficient berthing space for them and that space is not taken up by vessels not intended to be there.

## 'Relax, Make Love' Orders Teacher At Show Rehearsal

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Further money comes before anything. Here they are anxious to do the best they can which predominates everything without that financial importance in the United States."

## INTO THE SPIRIT OF THE SHOW

Watching Mrs. Broadbent putting a group of chorus dancers through their paces is quite a treat. She is quick to get the team into the spirit of the show or to spot a timid but otherwise talented artist.

"Come on—put your arms around her," she tells a shy male dancer. "Relax and look more natural," she will instruct another. In a few moments she has put life into the show.

Miss Broadbent is well-known in the United States. She had done nine seasons for the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Co. and six seasons at the Hollywood Bowl. She has done 32 operettas of the 34 operettas listed in the repertoire, as well as many ballets.

## "JUST HARD WORK"

On one occasion in San Francisco, her friends relate, she saved an opera which was heading for a failure due to lack of organization.

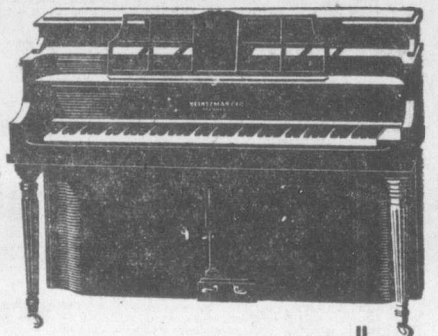
When asked what was the secret of her success, Miss Broadbent replied, "Just hard work and sticking to the job."

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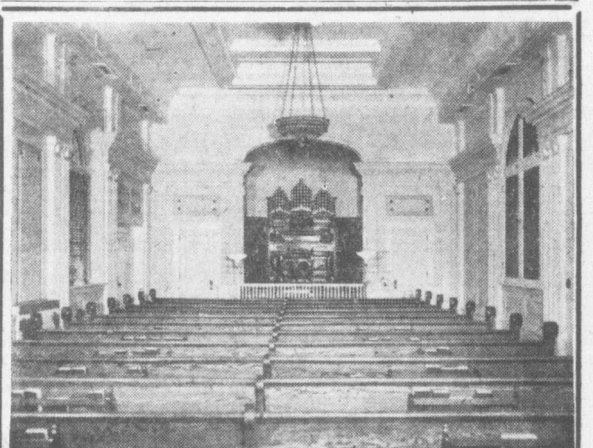
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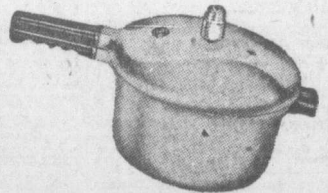
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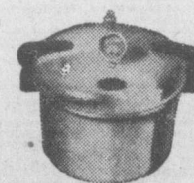
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**SHOE REPAIR BUSINESS FOR SALE—**Established 10 years. Good customer location in city. B 1362. 3-15

**THRIVING GROCERY AND ENGLISH** chain business, all modern fixtures and remodelled. Grossing \$20,000 per year. Revenue from three apartment \$88 per month, also four-room apartment for owner. Legitimate reason for selling. Further particulars Box 860 Times. 3-15

**BUYING OR SELLING** AUTO COURTS, APARTMENTS, ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS, SHOPS, STORES, GROCERY, HARDWARE, ETC., COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. Consult—K. C. MCCONNELL, 1324 Government St. Phone B 1012 or E 4544

**TODAY'S BEST BUY** COFFEE AND LUNCH COUNTER

We have just been authorized to offer this business for sale at this remarkable low price. No charge for goodwill. This building is really well built. Lovely living quarters. All modern equipment. Doing a nice business. It's a pleasure to show this.

**PRICE \$11,000** Ask For K. C. MCCONNELL, FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED, 1324 Government St. Phone B 1012 or E 4544

**QUEST HOUSE—PANDORA AVENUE** SELECTIVE HOME FOR GUESTS AND TRANSIENTS

Refined folk meet here! Good rates. Seven rooms, modern. Good quarters for owner. Price, \$6,800. Cash required, about \$4,000. Balance, \$28 a month, including interest and taxes. For appointment, telephone E 5467. 3-14

**LISTINGS CANCELED** NOTICE TO ALL AGENTS—THE Bridges property, 4161 Carey Road, is listed exclusively with Ker & Stephenson Ltd. 2-67

**DO YOU WANT TO SELL?** We need several more homes in Oak Bay and Uplands

**SOLD** 2745 BEACH DRIVE Mr. Logan Mayhew's residence sold by W. E. Steptoe

378 NEWPORT AVENUE Dr. Rickard's residence sold by W. E. Steptoe

**PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.**

**REAL ESTATE WANTED** WANTED FARMS OF THREE TO TEN acres if they are offered right we have clients that will buy. Will answer all calls

Also a four-room comfortable home with basement. Situated in Esquimalt centre \$6,800 or under

**KING REALTY** 1235 Government Street. B 2131-2

## 81 PROPERTY FOR SALE

**CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS FOR THE** highest offer. E 4101 E 4844. 3-16

**FOR SALE—WATERFRONT PROPERTY.** Gordon Head, 3 1/2 acres. Phone B 5412. 450 Devonshire Road. 3-16

**NEW HOUSE AND OTHER GOOD** buildings, three acres, good location, close to town. Eight rooms or consider lots car on account. Box 468, Duncan B.C. 2-15

**NICELY TREADED LOT IN BEST PART** of Oak Bay; close to beach and transportation; price \$850. Phone E 2327. 3-16

**KILCORAN PARK** NOW ON THE MARKET

**OVERLOOKING ROYAL ROADS, A SEA-**view from every lot. CITY WATER and ELECTRIC LIGHT AVAILABLE. LARGE BUILDING SITES. PRICES FROM \$400

**ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED** 1218 BROAD STREET. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

**76 FARMS FOR SALE** 10-A CRE SEED, BULB AND VEGETABLE FARM

An opportunity to take over a small, highly productive, revenue producing farm. Buildings include four-room cottage with municipal water, light and telephone. Large barn in sound condition. New greenhouse complete with heating unit. Taxes only \$24.75.

Just 14 miles from town. School close by and handy to transportation.

**LET US SHOW YOU THIS** THE ROYAL TRUST CO. 1203 Government Street. E 4126

**MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA** 3-15

**78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** A GOOD GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, including the property. Choice district. Post office, living quarters. Price on application. Apply 423 Scollard Bldg. 3-16

**ATTENTION, HAIRDRESSERS! OWN** your own business at Sidney. V.I. shop contains all new equipment. Average turnover \$400 month. Good lease and owner must sell, so price is right. Contact owner direct at Artistic Beauty Salon on phone Sidney 243. 3-14

**DELAY—REGRET—ACT QUICKLY ON** you'll always regret your delay in this unusual buy. Owner forced to sacrifice. Dismantling business due to ill-health. Two-year lease, \$30 per month. The business is an artist's creation. Someone else worked. You enjoy it. Further particulars Box 861 Times. No agents, please. 3-15

**SHOE REPAIR BUSINESS FOR SALE—**Established 10 years. Good customer location in city. B 1362. 3-15

**THRIVING GROCERY AND ENGLISH** chain business, all modern fixtures and remodelled. Grossing \$20,000 per year. Revenue from three apartment \$88 per month, also four-room apartment for owner. Legitimate reason for selling. Further particulars Box 860 Times. 3-15

**BUYING OR SELLING** AUTO COURTS, APARTMENTS, ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS, SHOPS, STORES, GROCERY, HARDWARE, ETC., COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. Consult—K. C. MCCONNELL, 1324 Government St. Phone B 1012 or E 4544

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**REAL ESTATE WANTED** WANTED FARMS OF THREE TO TEN acres if they are offered right we have clients that will buy. Will answer all calls

Also a four-room comfortable home with basement. Situated in Esquimalt centre \$6,800 or under

**KING REALTY** 1235 Government Street. B 2131-2

## 84 HOUSES FOR SALE

**TWO-ROOM STUCCO COTTAGE—CITY**



**THE B.C. LAND**AN INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
Over 40 Years in Real Estate**NEAR THE SEA**Oak Bay. Charming detached property; nicely treed, giving absolute seclusion and privacy. Substantial 5-room stucco bungalow; plus spare room and 2-piece bathroom in attic (ideal for a guest). Has best oak floors. Streamlined kitchen; nook. Full-size dining-room. A most lovely lot, well above the street, 2 frontages. Nicely landscaped; fruit trees, etc. Price **\$14,500****FAMILY HOME**One of spaciousness with a very home-like atmosphere; plenty of room for large furniture and pictures. This solidly-built and well-proportioned house was designed by a leading architect. It contains 8 rooms plus large reception hall with open fireplace. Five nice bedrooms; double plumbing. Charming grounds. **\$17,500**  
Price asked for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshawe**Facing Beacon Hill Park**This home is in the better part of Fairfield, with a city park at your front door, very close to transportation. A good private home or a wonderful opportunity for a source of revenue. AN EIGHT-ROOM BREAKFAST ROOM, DINING, BREAKFAST NOOK, \$16,000 will handle and reasonably priced at **\$8,900****FAIRFIELD DUPLEX**On one of Fairfield's best streets. One suite rented, one vacant. Total revenue monthly \$125.75. Taxes \$181.00. Offered for immediate sale at **\$10,500****For Sale, or Exchange for Smaller Place**Six-room, three-bedroom home, N.H.A. built. Hot-air Oil-O-Matic heating on lot 100x112. Garden and fruit trees. WANT HAVE YOU TO OFFER IN EXCHANGE. Value around \$7500. This property offered for sale at **\$11,500**Please ask for Mr. Heine  
Evenings E 6095622 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115  
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria**HUMBER HOMES****TWO MONEY MAKERS**  
No. 110B—Eight rooms, fully furnished, including Reward Gas hot-water heater and beautifully landscaped grounds. Suitable for tourist trade. A going concern **\$6,500**No. 131B—Six rooms. One minute to Beacon Hill Park. Fully furnished. Two rooms for owner. Total revenue over \$1,000. **\$6,300**No. 247—Gorge. Very lovely four-room bungalow. Basement, furnace, separate garage, nice grounds and gardens. **\$6,300**No. 181—Six-room sliding bungalow all on one floor. Piped furnace, full cement basement and garage. **\$5,500**No. 264—Six-room bungalow, one room up. Full cement basement, furnace, separate garage, nice garden. **\$5,500**No. 121B—Close to the water and Park. Six-room family home suitable for revenue, high cement basement with furnace, in good condition. \$2,200 cash. Full price **\$6,800**Two lovely lots on Wychbury. A give-away at \$225.00 each.  
Full Particulars at**H. A. HUMBER LTD.**613 VIEW ST. PHONE E 3252  
After Hours Call Mr. Quincey, G 6304  
Mr. Hall G 1094**The Yorkshire and Pacific Securities Ltd.**

137 FORT ST. PHONE E 7106

**FOR QUICK SALE A REAL BARGAIN**If you are looking for a real bargain here it is. We have no hesitation in saying that for price asked this is the best buy we have come across for a long time. The reason the price is so low is that the owner, who has bought a large house, wants to move out. The bungalow stands on a corner lot and has a fine garden and consists of living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, two good bedrooms, cabinet kitchen and four-piece bathroom. In the basement, a very good extra bedroom off which is a toilet and wash basin. Be sure and ring for an opportunity to see this property. You will not be disappointed. Price, only **\$9,800**

Evenings, E 1805

**CITY—MODERN**A five-room cedar shake bungalow that has everything a lovely home requires to be proud to show your friends. A full cement basement with hot-air furnace, rumpus room with fireplace, and knotty pine walls roughed in for shower and toilet in basement. Glassed-in back porch with stationary tub, a modern kitchen with ample cupboards and tiled sink, broom cupboard, dining-room, living-room 15x20 ft., and oak floor. 2 nice bedrooms, large closets, 4-piece. Pembroke bath. Excellent location and terms at **\$11,550****GORGE—2 LOTS**Good buy in a four-room sliding bungalow. Garage and work shop, dandy garden in fruits. **\$3,900**  
Evenings: Mr. Laing, E 7209**McCANDLESS REALTY**844 FORT ST. PHONE E 6111  
Evenings: Mr. Laing, E 7209 or Mr. McCandless, G 5855**TWO NEW N.H.A. HOMES****OPEN FOR INSPECTION**Wednesday, July 21  
1.30 to 4.30 p.m.

No. 1

**721 MIDDLETON**5-Room Bungalow  
Basement and Hot-Air Heat  
Terms  
Low Down Payment

No. 2

**1330 IVY PLACE**6 Rooms  
Rumpus Room with Fireplace  
Lovely View  
2 Bathrooms  
Hot-Water Heat

Full details on premises. Both these homes are recommended to you for comfortable living and good value.

**KING REALTY**

Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria

1233 GOVERNMENT ST.

E 2131

**BROWN BROS. GORDON HEAD**

WATERFRONT

Approximately half acre with unobstructed sea view and sandy beach. This attractive stucco home has a large living-room with massive granite fireplace. Two bright bedrooms and sunroom. Large kitchen and pantry with tile sink. Four-piece Pembroke bath. Full lined cement basement with large bedroom. Hot-air furnace, laundry tub and drive-in garage. Nestled in a profusion of shrubs and flowers. Assorted fruit trees. Low taxes. One of the outstanding features of this lovely home is the extensive front porch with scenic view of the sea, islands and mountain ranges. Full price **\$13,500****BROWN BROS. LTD.**

(Est'd 1918)

706 FORT ST. PHONE E 1183-4

Members Real Estate Board of Victoria

**LONG BEACH WEST COAST SEAFRONT**139 acres of fine seafloor property. Well treed and quarter-mile of one of the finest sand beaches on Vancouver Island. Owner has instructed us to sell at the price of **\$4,500**

Exclusive Agents

**Hagar & Swayne Ltd.**

626 VIEW STREET G 4151-2-3

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

**Dean Heights**Lovely new four-room bungalow on corner lot. Full basement with furnace. Drive-in garage. Immediate possession. **\$7,600****H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.**

634 VIEW ST. (Opp. Spencer's) E 6241

Evenings: Phone: W. Dalby, 136 X

E. G. Morley, G 8218

**Reynolds Road**Five-room Cedar Siding Bungalow with concealed stairway to two unfinished rooms. This is a lovely HOME with well-developed surroundings which will appeal to the discriminating purchaser. Price **\$10,500**

Call Mr. Seedhouse or Mr. Hoyle

Evenings: E 8497 or E 3158

**Island Investment Co. Limited**

725 VIEW ST. PHONE G 7146-7

**Metochosin**Smart ranch-style cottage on two acres of good farm land, high, with unobstructed view of the straits. Near beach, transportation and stores. Light available and well water. **\$2,750**  
More land available**19-Acre Farm**Three-room cottage with barn and other buildings. Property all cleared and slopes gently westward on beautiful Finlayson Arm. Large orchard. Vacant possession. **\$4,200**  
(Terms)**Waterfront Seclusion**Large five-room ranch-style bungalow. High on 3 acres of beautiful waterfront property. All conveniences. Just off main highway and approximately 20 miles from Victoria. Easy terms arranged. Price **\$7,500****Waterfront, 70 Acres**This property is ideally located for guest house or pleasure resort. 1.100 feet of beautiful waterfrontage with over 30 acres of grazing land and the balance in virgin timber. There is a fine eight-room house in good repair, and brand new four-room bungalow with light and water, full plumbing. The fishing is superb, the hunting good, the terrain is suitable for horseback riding. Abundance of deer on property. Fourteen miles from city. Easy terms arranged. **\$10,500**

For Further Particulars

See GEORGE NEWSTEAD

**Newstead Realty**

134 FORT STREET E 7194

Evenings Belmont 1446

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**

OAK BAY

Five-room stucco bungalow: Living-room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 4-piece bath. Full basement; hot-air furnace; drive-in garage. **\$9,450****Parkdale Area**Cosy 4-room stucco bungalow. Living-room, 2 bedrooms, cab. kitchen, 3-piece bath. Garage. This is a well-constructed home and is priced right at **\$2,500**. \$2,750 down, balance easy terms. This is a good buy.**Carey Road District**Close to school and bus. Cute little stucco bungalow of four cozy rooms. Full basement, furnace and garage. Unfurnished. Price furnished **\$5,500****P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**

Established 1890

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

1112 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

Evenings: Mr. Millar, G 9214 Mr. Ulrich, E 2826

Mr. Frisk, G 8419 Mr. O'Toole, G 1375

Mr. Burton, Jr., E 1291

**KENNEDY REALTY**

1216 BROAD ST. E 8172

**BUSINESS LOCATION**

CORNER LOT, 120x120: Pandora and Vancouver. Has three five-room cottages. Close for location possibilities. We are open to offers.

**QUADRA**Six-room yellow stucco semi-bungalow. Large living-room with fireplace and tile sink; breakfast nook; one good-size bedroom with oak floors, and one smaller bedroom; three-piece bath. Two unfinished rooms up. Full basement with drive-in garage; good H.A. furnace piped to all rooms; laundry tub. Approx. one acre with rocky garden, fruit and shade trees. A good buy at **\$8,500** (on offer)

Ask for Mr. De Man Evenings—G 3402

MEMBER OF REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

**FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED****HIGH QUADRA**See this one first. A comfortable modern home of four rooms in this very desirable location, close to transportation and shopping centre. This home has basement, furnace and garage. Completely modern with hardwood floors, Pembroke bathroom. Delicately priced right at **\$6,700****Off Craigflower**A cosy four-room bungalow with full cement basement, new hot-air furnace and drive-in garage. This is a well-constructed home with a nice garden with fruit trees. Close to transportation and priced right at **\$4,750****1324 Government St.**

B 1012 or E 4544

Residence Phones:

Mr. Kirkpatrick, E 7332

Mr. Braithwaite, G 4901

Mr. Rogers, G 8886

**FAIRFIELD**CLOSE TO PARK AND SEA  
Large four-room bungalow in good condition. Full basement. A small lot, good garden. The price is right at **\$5,500****HALLMARK & CO.**

307 CENTRAL BUILDING B 1513

Evenings—B 1549

**BERNARD & CO.**OAK BAY **\$16,850**

This luxurious home is located in price for quick sale. Near water with wonderful unobstructed sea views; modern attractive stucco bungalow completely installed throughout; large living-room, dining-room, de luxe kitchen, two bedrooms and modern bathroom; hardwood floors throughout; full cement basement with rumpus room and bedroom; Oil-O-Matic air conditioned heating; extra large lot; lovely garden. This is an exceptionally good buy.

OAK BAY **\$16,750**

Another very attractive bungalow in this exclusive district; large living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen and two bedrooms and de luxe bathroom; hardwood floors throughout; full cement basement; with rumpus room; lovely landscaped garden.

CITY **\$10,500**

Near Despard Ave. attractive modern bungalow; living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and modern bathroom; hardwood floors, full cement basement. Price reduced for quick sale.

OAK BAY **\$8,400**

Attractive stucco bungalow in excellent condition; living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom; hardwood floors, full cement basement; lovely garden. Close to shops and transportation.

CLOSE IN **\$8,350**

Six-year-old stucco semi-bungalow with lovely garden; living-room, dinette, attractive kitchen with nook done in knotty pine; bedroom and modern bathroom. Upstairs, large bedroom finished in knotty pine. Full cement basement. A bargain at this price.

Walking Dist. **\$5,950**

Modern seven-year-old cedar shake bungalow. Consists of through hall, spacious living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, modern kitchen, piped for gas, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom with triple mirrors. Oak floors in main rooms. Venetian blinds. High basement with extensive fine rumpus room with open fireplace and built-in bunka. Hot-air heating. Separate laundry room. Drive-in garage. To view call Violet McLean Evenings—G 6867

**BERNARD & CO.**

CASTLE HOUSE

635 FORT ST. PHONE B 8216

**Falcon Ridge Waterfront Subdivision**

A sportsman's paradise—ideal summer camp sites—salt water fishing, boating and swimming.

LOTS

**\$300 to \$750**

TERMS

Direction: Island Highway to Goldstream Park. Drive through park, follow Mr. Finlayson Road with car to Newstead Realty sign. Turn left to waterfront. Representative on property Sunday afternoon.

**Newstead Realty**

734 FORT STREET E 7194

Evenings, Belmont 1446

**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**

3641 QUADRA ST.

Five-room bungalow, automatic oil heat. High location, pleasant outlook. Garden 1x200, well stocked with shrubs, flowers and fruit trees. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

PRICE **\$8,900****OUTSTANDING VIEW**

Seven-room semi-bungalow. Planned to give full advantage of the unobstructed view of the Straits and Olympics. Attractive entrance hall with open stairway. Well-proportioned living-room 15x21. Open den with fireplace. Two bedrooms down and one up. Modern in every respect such as automatic oil heat, oak floors throughout main floor plate glass windows, etc. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

PRICE **\$17,800****THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**

1202 GOVERNMENT ST. E 4126

MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

**LOOK!****\$7,770**

Buys Bungalow

On nice quiet street. This is a block from bus and stores. Pemberton, Wood district. Entrance hall, living-room, fireplace, good dining-room, kitchen with built-in sink, two bedrooms, two bright bedrooms, one en suite with bathroom. Furnace. Well kept garden. This property has been figured down to the last dollar for quick sale.

(Ask H. F. Hepburn)

**MARA, BATE & CO.**

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

416 VIEW ST. E 7124

**High Quadra**

STUCCO BUNGALOW of 5 rooms with part basement and a new hot-air pipe furnace. Separate garage. Two nice lots with lemons, fruit trees and well-kept vegetable garden.

PRICE **\$6,500****QUADRA REALTY LTD.**

1816 QUADRA ST., B 4113 Eves: E 9024

**Positively Best Buy**Hot-water heating, hardwood floors, electric range with domestic hot-water by oil, 6 large rooms, through hall, also large attic with bedroom and hot and cold water. Could make two suites. Full basement. Auto-M oil furnace. Could easily make two or three suites in basement. Lovely garden in lawn and roses. Separate garage. **\$10,500**  
This all for**HALLMARK & CO.**

307 CENTRAL BUILDING B 1513

Evenings—B 1549

**FAIRFIELD**CLOSE TO PARK AND SEA  
Large four-room bungalow in good condition. Full basement. A small lot, good garden. The price is right at **\$5,500****HALLMARK & CO.**

307 CENTRAL BUILDING B 1513

Evenings—B 1549

**Positively Best Buy**Hot-water heating, hardwood floors, electric range with domestic hot-water by oil, 6 large rooms, through hall, also large attic with bedroom and hot and cold water. Could make two suites. Full basement. Auto-M oil furnace. Could easily make two or three suites in basement. Lovely garden in lawn and roses. Separate garage. **\$10,500**  
This all for**D. D. McTAVISH**

607 FORT ST. E 9811

**Pemberton, Holmes**

FOR REAL VALUES

OUR 62nd YEAR

G 8124

New Address: 1002 GOVERNMENT ST.

**OAK BAY Near Windsor Park**EIGHT-ROOM family residence, all in good condition. Nice living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with pantry. Den with fireplace, four very fine bedrooms with extra large closets and bath upstairs. This is a nice comfortable home, but is now too large for the present owner. Clear title. Taxes only \$115. A nice location; there is a fine garden of vegetables, etc. Price **\$8,950**

In the Absence of Mr. Stepany

Please Call Mr. Hall

**SAANICH**

NEAR EXHIBITION GROUNDS, OAK BAY

A brand new cedar shake bungalow of four rooms. Living-room, 17x15, open fireplace, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, cab. kitchen. Full basement, laundry tub and piped hot air furnace, drive-in garage. See Mr. Price **\$7,600**

Please Call Ed MacKenzie Evenings—B 2583

**GORGE**Four-room stucco bungalow, full cement basement and furnace. Large living-room with open fireplace and hardwood floors. Cove ceilings throughout, cabinets and tile kitchen. Three-piece, Pembroke bathroom. Large lot, attractive grounds and garden. Price **\$7,000**

Please Call Ian Alecock Evenings—Colquhoun 114 G

**FAIRFIELD**

Five Lovely Rooms

Plus Rumpus Room

**\$10,000**

It would be difficult to find any fault in this fine cedar shake bungalow. Consists of through hall, spacious living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, modern kitchen, piped for gas, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom with triple mirrors. Oak floors in main rooms. Venetian blinds. High basement with extensive fine rumpus room with open fireplace and built-in bunka. Hot-air heating. Separate laundry room. Drive-in garage. To view call Violet McLean Evenings—G 6867

**Gordon Head Seaflooring**An exceptionally nice 5-room bungalow of stucco construction, situated on a very private sandy beach. Full cement basement, furnace, garage in basement. Fruit trees, lawns, shrubs and gardens. For quick sale. **\$9,000**

Please call Mr. Hall

**Today's Best Buy**

Ideal for Elderly Couple

One block from sea and close to Beacon Hill Park. Modern five-room stucco bungalow with good oak floors throughout. Large rooms, spacious walk-in closets, the sink, four-piece bathroom, new construction, gas and coal range and Bendix washer with drive-in garage and two-room finished suite with separate entrance. New Ruid hot water heater. House is fully insulated and the total cost of heating, cooking, etc. averaged \$10 monthly. This home is of better than average construction, having been built by a master builder of long standing for his friends about six years ago. The price is very reasonable. Terms can be arranged. Please ask for Mr. Betts Evenings—G 8339

**Pemberton, Holmes**

1002 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 8124

**LOOK!****\$7,770**

Buys Bungalow

On nice quiet street. This is a block from bus and stores. Pemberton, Wood district. Entrance hall, living-room, fireplace, good dining-room, kitchen with built-in sink, two bedrooms, two bright bedrooms, one en suite with bathroom. Furnace. Well kept garden. This property has been figured down to the last dollar for quick sale.

(Ask H. F. Hepburn)

**MARA, BATE & CO.**

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

416 VIEW ST. E 7124

**High Quadra**

STUCCO BUNGALOW of 5 rooms with part basement and a new hot-air pipe furnace. Separate garage. Two nice lots with lemons, fruit trees and well-kept vegetable garden.

PRICE **\$6,500****QUADRA REALTY LTD.**

1816 QUADRA ST., B 4113 Eves: E 9024



## SYNCHRONOMATIC DRIVE . . .

plus many other new features . . . make the Hillman Minx easy to handle, easy to park. Why not get further details of this outstanding, economical British car? Early delivery can be made.

## JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

HUDSON STUDEBAKER HILLMAN  
746 BROUGHTON STREET PHONE G 1161

Industrial Bank  
Monthly Statement

OTTAWA (CP)—The Industrial Development Bank reported today in its monthly statement that it has made loans and investments totalling \$15,685,285.

The statement as of June 30 follows:

**Assets:** Cash on hand and deposits with other banks, \$17,060; Dominion government securities, \$9,961,545; loans and investments, \$15,685,285; guarantees and underwriting agreements as per contra, \$3,108,150; all other assets, \$290,793; total, \$29,062,834.

**Liabilities:** Capital paid up, \$25,000,000; reserve fund, \$749,241; contingent liability under guarantees and underwriting agreements, \$3,108,150; all other liabilities, \$5,443; reserve for losses, \$200,000; total, \$29,062,834.

## Canadian Bonds

(By Investment Dealers' Association)	Domestic of Canada—	Bid	Offer
VL 3 1951	102.95	103.00	103.05
VL 3 1954	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1956	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1957	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1958	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1959	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1960	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1961	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1962	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1963	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1964	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1965	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1966	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1967	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1968	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1969	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1970	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1971	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1972	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1973	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1974	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1975	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1976	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1977	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1978	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1979	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1980	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1981	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1982	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1983	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1984	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1985	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1986	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1987	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1988	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1989	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1990	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1991	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1992	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1993	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1994	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1995	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1996	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1997	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1998	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 1999	103.50	103.55	103.60
VL 3 2000	103.50	103.55	103.60

## City Egg Prices

The following egg prices are now in effect:	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	44c	48c
Grade A medium	42c	46c
Grade B	40c	44c
Wholesale price to retailers—		
Grade A large	50c	54c
Grade A medium	48c	52c
Grade B	46c	50c

## Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Oats and barley futures prices continued to show an easier tone today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, reflecting more favorable crop reports and further showers across the prairies.

Selling and hedging came into the market, with some minor shipper demand indicated during moderately active dealings.

Rye futures trade was thin with prices moving narrowly.

The United Kingdom was allocated 820,000 bushels of wheat under the Canadian Wheat Agreement.

Class two wheat prices were reduced three cents from Friday.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	Open	High	Low	Close
July	204-7	204	204-2	204-2
October	127-6	128-2	128-2	128-2
December	118-1	118-1	118-1	118-1
Barley	100-7	101-7	101-7	101-7
Oats	89-6	89-6	89-6	89-6
July	84-3	84-3	84-3	84-3
October	79-4	79-1	79-1	79-1

## Irgun Against U.N. Plan For Jerusalem

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices slipped further on the board of trade today, the July contract going well under the government loan level for cash wheat here. Moderate hedging pressure was enough to knock prices down in view of limited milling and speculative demand.

Feed grains also slumped. Weather was mostly clear in the Midwest, speeding the oats harvest. That caused liquidation in July oats. Corn weakened on a good increase in cash corn offerings on a to-arrive basis from the country. Bookings totaled more than 100,000 bushels.

Wheat closed  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower. July \$2.25 $\frac{1}{4}$ , corn was unchanged to 1¢ lower, July \$2.10 $\frac{1}{4}$  to \$2.10 $\frac{1}{2}$ , oats were 1 to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ lower, July 86 $\frac{1}{4}$  to 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, rye was unchanged to  $\frac{1}{4}$ ¢ lower, December \$1.88 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and soy beans were 2 to 4 cents higher, July \$3.78.

## City Egg Prices

The following egg prices are now in effect:	Wholesale	Retail
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Grade A medium	42c	46c
Grade B	40c	44c
Wholesale price to retailers—		
Grade A large	50c	54c
Grade A medium	48c	52c
Grade B	46c	50c

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Still No Certainty  
Costs Of Housing  
Have Reached Peak

OTTAWA (CP)—There is still no certainty that housing costs have hit their peak, a top official of the government's housing agency said today. In fact, they may even go higher.

Maj.-Gen. H. A. Young, vice-president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, said in an interview there is one "small sign" that the peak may be near—contractors are placing firm bids for government housing projects. They now seemed willing to bypass the old "escalator" clause in contracts.

Outside of that, there was little hopeful indication.

There was a seemingly "bottomless demand" for houses in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 class and only slight buyers' resistance in homes costing more than \$10,000.

Gen. Young said there is little evidence to support the contention of McGill University economists that the tide of costs will begin to turn this fall.

## Irgun Against U.N. Plan For Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—A leader of Irgun Zvai Leumi today said if Jerusalem becomes an international city as a result of the United Nations' truce plan, it will mean "the Jews have won the fight but lost the war."

Irgun now is operating as a military force only in Jerusalem. "It becomes obvious," this leader said, "that the United Nations plans to implement the scheme to make Jerusalem international. This desire is shared by the government of Israel. Thus we definitely face an internal fight, because Irgun Zvai Leumi will never agree to internationalization of the traditional capital of the Jews."

"We shall, if necessary, return to underground operations to bring about the Judeification of Jerusalem."

## Seek Removal Of Minister Of Labor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A resolution demanding the removal of Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal Minister of Labor, for his handling of the Great Lakes seamen's strike, has been sent to every United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) local in Canada for endorsement.

Earl Watson, president of the Windsor local, said the Canadian Seamen's Union is the government-recognized bargaining agent for the seamen. He said the minister "apparently influenced by pressure from companies," had favored the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union, recently formed.

He said there was no excuse for the shootings, arrests and fighting caused by the government's attitude. The other locals feel as Local 195 does, he said. The government should bring the dispute to a proper end, he added.

## Philippines Republic Gets New Capital

MANILA (AP)—Manila ceased to be the official capital of the Philippines today as President Quirino signed a bill moving the republic's seat to Quezon City, 10 miles northeast.

Manila will remain the actual capital for more than a year, however, until new buildings are erected.

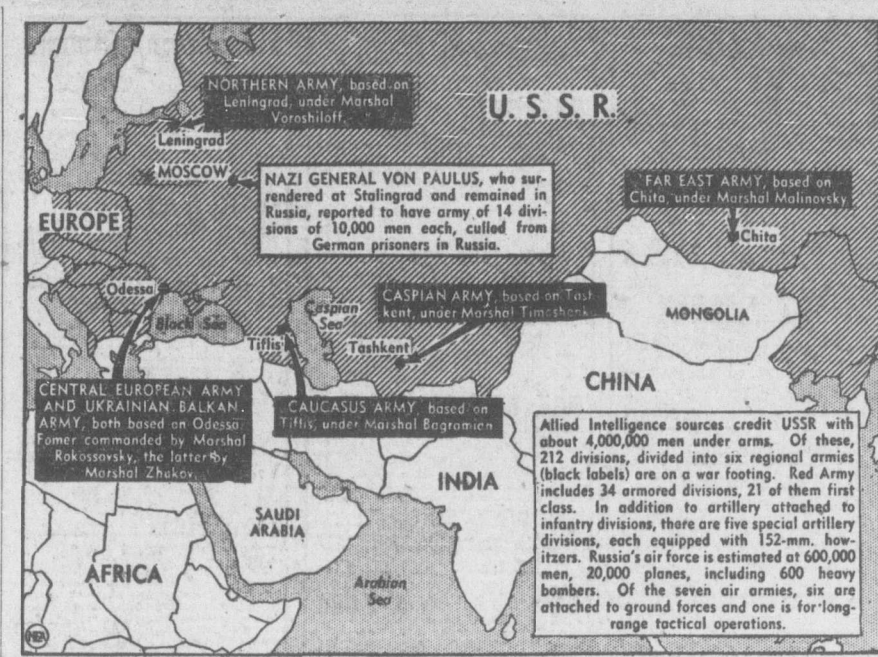
President Quirino said Manila now had a population of almost 2,000,000, and the move was necessary to relieve congestion.

## 19 Chinese Seamen Quizzed On Slaying

SINGAPORE (Reuter)—Police detained 19 Chinese members of the crew of the British tanker Empire Tescombe, when the vessel arrived Friday, for questioning in connection with the slaying of the boat's captain during a voyage from Bangkok. The body of the boat's captain, a 50-year-old Chinese named Sin Kwang, was found in his bunk with his throat slashed. It is believed his death followed a quarrel over opium smuggling.

## Preferred Stocks

Abitibi (\$1.50)	4	31d	37 1/2
Abitibi (\$2.50)	4	37	37 1/2
A-C Tel. (\$500 par)	4	92	92 1/2
B.C. Electric	4	92	92 1/2
B.C. Telephone	4	103 1/2	104 1/2
B.C. Telephone	4	95	97
Calgary Power	5	105	105
Canada Bread	4	105	105
Canada Breweries (\$1.75)	5	105	105
Can. Utilities	5	102 1/2	103
C.W. Nat. Gas (\$20 par)	4	110	110 1/2
Dom. Maltins	4	100	100 1/2
Donnacona	4	102 1/2	103 1/2
Freeman	4	100 1/2	101 1/2
Gatineau	5	100	100 1/2
O.S. Wares	5	102 1/2	103 1/2
H. Smith (\$50 par)	4	105	105 1/2
Imperial Tob. (\$25 par)	4	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nat. Grocers (\$1.50)	4	29 1/2	30
Ottawa Power	5	101 1/2	102 1/2
Power Corp.	6	108 1/2	111
Price Bros.	4	99	100
Simpsons	4	101 1/2	101 1/2
Standard Chem.	5	95	95
Geo. Weston	4	99	100 1/2



RUSSIA'S MILITARY FORCES ARE WORLD'S STRONGEST—In terms of armies ready to march into action, Russia is the world's strongest power today. Map shows disposition of Red armies according to basic Soviet defense policy. In armored units alone, Russia now has in being three more divisions than the 18 armored and infantry divisions Army Secretary Royall says the U.S. may have by the end of 1949.

## Italy Paralyzed By 'Reprisal Strikes'



Marching in protest parade in Rome during the general strike that almost paralyzed the entire Italian nation, Communists carried a large portrait of Palmiro Togliatti, their wounded leader. Strike was called in retaliation for attempted assassination of Togliatti. The strike was ended Friday. Photo by Julius Humi, NEA-Acme photographer. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

## Difficult To Detect If Reds Have A Bomb

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If Russia has an atomic bomb it's going to be difficult to detect radiation from any tests, Commander J. T. Hayward, U.S. Navy atomic expert, said today.

Hayward told interviewers that a Russian atomic test might be reflected from radiation impact on the moon "if we trained a spectrometer on the moon; but the moon would have to be in the right phase."

Radiation, he said, couldn't be detected here from Siberia.

## Companies To Develop Potash Deposits

REGINA (CP)—Under special government terms, west-central Saskatchewan potash deposits now are open to private exploration, it was announced in a statement by Resources Minister J. L. Phelps.

The minister said one private company, the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation of Chicago, already has planned to discuss developments with the government.

"Conditions of operation, royalties, Crown co-operation and all other items will be included on a long-term contract, based on mutually acceptable conclusion of negotiations."

## 2,500 Fight Fire

CHAMBLY, Que. (CP)—An estimated 2,500 people battled a fire which Friday night gutted a cannery plant in this Richelieu River town 15 miles southeast of Montreal. The losses were not immediately estimated. The volunteer firefighters, recruited from the town and neighboring farmlands, formed bucket brigades to prevent the blaze from spreading.

## British Labor M.P. And Wife Killed

STRATHMOLO, Fife, Scotland (AP)—Joseph Westwood, 64, Labor member of the House of Commons and former Government Secretary for Scotland, and his wife were killed in an automobile accident today.

He had been Secretary of State for Scotland since 1945 and represented Stirling and Falkirk in the House of Commons.

He was Undersecretary of State for Scotland in 1931 and from 1940 until 1945.

Westwood left school when he was 13 and worked as a draper's assistant and a messenger boy before becoming a coal miner.

## 2 Shot Seamen Back In Hospital

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Alex Black of Winnipeg and George MacDonald of Blythe, Ont., members of the Canadian Seamen's Union (T.L.C.) who were wounded in a shooting affray aboard the steamship Lethbridge last Wednesday, returned to hospital today.

Shortly after the shooting, Black and MacDonald were treated in hospital for gunshot wounds and then lodged in the county jail here. Jail officials decided today their wounds were more serious than was thought earlier.

Black and MacDonald, along with four other C.S.U. members, are charged with unlawful boarding and assaulting First Mate A. Hueston. Still in hospital are Eddie Rogozinski of Saskatoon, Robert Schumacher of Midland, Ont., and Albert Jackson of Montreal.

A warrant has been issued for Chief Engineer M. J. Murphy of the Lethbridge on a charge of shooting with intent to maim.

## Brendan Macken Takes Quebec Title

QUEBEC (CP)—Brendan Macken lifted the provincial open singles title from Henri Rochon today in a spectacular straight set victory in the finals of the Quebec Lawn Tennis Association tournament. Meanwhile, Elaine Fildes retained her singles title by repelling the challenge of Patricia Macken, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

## Special Bus Tour to Santa Cruz

One of the most beautiful 10-day bus tours ever arranged by George Willis of the Western Canada Travel Service will be to Santa Cruz, California, including Oakland and San Francisco. Leaving Victoria, July 31, stopping every night at hotels, and rest and meal stops during the trip.

The entire tour is packed full of interesting places, which includes hotels, boats, berth, bus and sightseeing trips, from Victoria return.

This tour costs only \$75.25. See the itinerary now at our office, 602 Courtney St., opposite the Post Office.

## Less New York Crime

NEW YORK (CP)—The police department, in its annual report, says major crime in New York, on the increase since 1943, was checked in 1947. The incidence of crime dropped 10.5 per cent compared with 1946, but still was 22.3 per cent higher than 1943.

## New Head For College

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rev. Brother William C. Penny has been appointed principal of Vancouver College, succeeding Brother M. D. Cunningham. Brother Penny comes from an extensive teaching career in the United States, including the organic chemistry chair at Iona University, New Rochelle, New York.

## One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

HEROES HONORED  
ONE OF THE EPIC STORIES of the war is recalled by a ceremony held in New York a week or so ago, when 1,500 Americans, representing many races and creeds, honored the recent issuance of a commemorative stamp.

It was issued as a tribute to the memory of four chaplains who gave their lives aboard the troopship, U.S.S. Dorchester, which was sunk in the North Atlantic in 1943.

Representing the Protestant, Jewish and Catholic faiths, the heroes were Rev. George L. Fox, Cambridge, Vt.; Rev. Clark V. Poling, Schenectady, N.Y.; Rev. John P. Washington, Arlington, N.J., and Rabbi Alexander D. Goode, Washington, D.C.

## GAVE THEIR LIFEBELTS

WHAT MADE THEIR NAMES LIVE was the sacrifice they spontaneously made in giving their own lifebelts to four soldiers as they stood on the deck of the sinking ship.

The special stamp, a three-cent one, shows the heads of the four chaplains superimposed on a seascape, with the hull of the troopship half submerged under the waters and a lifeboat floating in the foreground.

At the top of the stamp is inscribed the words: "These Immortal Chaplains . . . Interfaith in Action."

## OTHER TRIBUTES

AT THE NEW YORK CEREMONY, held outside the General Post Office at 33rd Street, the postmaster told the crowd the chaplains were also being honored by the erection of playgrounds, chapels, monuments and swimming pools to their memory.

But the three-cent stamp had been decided upon as it had the advantage of carrying their final message of interfaith in action into every home in the United States.

And the acting Mayor of New York also urged the United Nations to follow the example of those brave spiritual leaders, and declared "peace will reign on earth if the U.N. lives up to their ideals."

## CARPING CRITICISM



# Today & Tomorrow

Personalities in the News



Helen Chevrier as Gretchen, in "The Student Prince" . . . Miss Chevrier is the daughter of a distinguished Ontario family; her father being Hon. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and her uncle, Dominion Minister of Transport.



—Photos by Irving Strickland.

Pictures above were taken at one of the many rehearsals called for young Victorians appearing in "The Student Prince." . . . At the left, June Day, member of the dance troupe, is fitted for her costume. . . . Centre, Ruth Speers, doubles as wardrobe mistress as she pins up a frill on the dress worn by Gail Beveridge, a member of the chorus. Louise Leask, another member of the chorus, also assists Gail. Right, Donnie Rix, resident stage director, acts as stand-in for Kathie, at rehearsal. E. V. Young, senior stage director with, and one of the originators of Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars, is seen in the right foreground, and at the left, Aida Broadbent, choreographer and dance and ensemble director.

**VICTORIA'S STARLIGHT THEATRE**—Opens Monday night, at Royal Athletic Park, in the well-beloved musical, "The Student Prince." This ambitious project has been made possible through the sponsorship of the Victoria Theatre Foundation, a group of 50 leading citizens who have banded together to bring outdoor musicals to the capital city. Staged in an attractive and unusual setting, with colorful Hollywood sets, and with 38 huge spotlights and six directional searchlights to bring the production into focus, each one of the four musicals chosen for this inaugural summer season should prove an outstanding success.

John Garris, Metropolitan Opera Company, will play Prince Karl Franz, heir to the throne of Karlsberg.



Victorians included in the cast are Isobel Leask, right, pictured as she registers disapproval of a group of students being mesmerized by Gail Beveridge. Colorful uniforms worn by Alan White, Myron Balagno, Don Beal and Wilfred Lessard, add much to this scene.



The beloved Kathie in "The Student Prince" will be portrayed by Miss Kathleen Rose, above, lovely young soprano from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Opera School.

The stage is twice as big as that of Royal Theatre. . . . There will be seating capacity in the grounds for nearly 5,000. . . . The cast for "The Student Prince" includes many young Victorians, several of whom will take speaking parts. Other musicals already in rehearsal are "Floradora," "Great Waltz" and "Naughty Marietta." . . . The Victoria Theatre Foundation is affiliated with the Vancouver Theatre Under the Stars.



Between rehearsals, Victoria actors and actresses enjoy "pop" sessions, as they go over the score of the musical and discuss intricate bits of detail that mean a finished performance.

—Photo by Fort-Cow-Macphail.



# The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

A BOOK WRITTEN originally to help inexperienced writers to understand some of the technicalities of publishing and containing information on every phase of the business, from selection of manuscripts to handling publicity, can be read with interest not only by author hopefuls but by anyone interested in books.

It is Sir Stanley Unwin's *The Truth About Publishing* and was first published in 1926, with the latest revised edition (1946) to be found in the Victoria Public Library. Sir Stanley is president of the International Publishers Congress and past president of the Publishers' Association of Great Britain. He states that all impressions to the contrary, the selling of new books is seldom a lucrative business, since too few people buy them.

"Strange as it may sound, never a week goes by without publishers having to explain that they produce books in the hope of selling them and that the widespread impression that they make their living giving books away is a delusion," he states.

DISCUSSING THE CADGING of books he remarks: "This is all part of the average Englishman's idea that a book is a thing one begs, borrows, sometimes steals, but never buys except under compulsion."

Presenting much factual information on preparation of

manuscripts for the publisher's perusal, Sir Stanley warns would-be authors not to announce to publishers that their novel is a masterpiece. He advises them not to pester the publisher with telephone calls. If the work is attractive, the publisher will get in touch with the author.

He tells such authors not to try to bully the first publisher into telling why he declined the manuscript, stating any publisher would be a fool to say why.

"The number of would-be authors who expect publishers to give them free tuition in the elements of their craft is astonishing," Sir Stanley writes. "If a publisher allowed himself to be drawn into correspondence about the thousands of manuscripts he declines in the course of a year, he would have no time left to attend to those he accepted."

He says the old fallacy that publishers return manuscripts unread and are not interested in the work of beginners is a delusion that will probably never be eradicated. Under present conditions, however, Sir Stanley said it was improbable that any really promising manuscript would fail to find a publisher in the long run, "for the competition to detect any sign of genius is far too great."

"Every publisher hopes that tomorrow will bring him a *Jane Eyre* or some equally undisputed masterpiece," he says.

## 'Parris Mitchell'

Parris Mitchell of King's Row, by Henry and Katherine Bellmann, Simon & Schuster.

FOR THOSE WHO READ and enjoyed King's Row, its successor will have the inevitable interest of characters re-met and remembered and situations resolved or expanded. Taken separately, as just another novel, it has not the distinction, strength or conviction of the former opus. This could be attributed to the fact that Henry Bellmann died before the book was complete and that it was finished by Mrs. Bellmann. There is no startling disparity of style but occasionally one is conscious of a different quality in the prose. There are incidents and characters which seem to promise interesting development but instead are left isolated like forgotten bits of a pattern. Nevertheless, in the difficult task of finishing another person's creation, Katherine Bellmann has been successful, achieving unity and consistency to a remarkable extent.

In her foreword, Mrs. Bellmann has this to say: "I have often wondered how it was possible for two writers of totally different backgrounds and training to collaborate successfully on a story, yet it has been done often. However, I wish to explain that my husband and I were married young and most of our training was obtained together. For nearly forty years we read the same books, studied the same music, saw the same pictures, knew the same people and had the same hobbies. It is not strange that our tastes and ideas should have followed parallel lines. It was only natural that I should go ahead with the book and bring it to its conclusion after my husband's death."

It must be seen from this, that

any failure of the book to make as impressive an entry into the nation's bookshelves as did King's Row, cannot be fairly laid at Katherine Bellmann's door. It is strange that characters that leapt to such vivid life under the initial inspiration, should not gain breadth and depth and richness in their second appearance; especially when, as Mrs. Bellmann says: "... the characters remained a part of our daily lives, as much so as any friends we met and talked with every day. We discussed and planned the development of the characters until we knew them intimately."

Occasionally there is conviction in the writing—in the pitiful death of Pick Foley, for instance. And there is lyricism, a conscious poetry in such passages as Father Donovan's, concerning the leaves on the vines. "My son, we are so enmeshed with the earth that we seem somewhat born again with leaves and somewhat die with them. There is something that comes—a cargo from the infinite—when their green signals fly, and something goes when the 'bright, myriad, eager sails are set.'"

Too much of this beautiful, idealistic talk arrives nowhere, merely adding a rather jumbly decor to the prose. While there seems a forced quality to the conversations planned to acquaint the reader with earlier events and an annoying unreality about some of the characters and their problems, the book still has patches of the strong dramatic color that distinguished King's Row and for that reason alone, makes pretty entertaining reading, if you like abnormal psychology in large doses, mixed up with a fair sprinkling of violent deaths.

—A. S. D. J.

## 'No Son Of Mine'

"No Son Of Mine," by G. B. Stern, Macmillan Company.

IN THE WORDS of the author "No Son Of Mine" contains "firm biography as well as fiction," in this story of a lazy middle-aged rogue, who, because he has been taken for the son of the famous poet and novelist Robert Louis Stevenson, decides to call himself Stevenson's son, in order to profit by the connection.

"Where this book touches on R.L.S. it is as factual, as accurate and conscientious as hard study and perpetual verification can make it," Miss Stern says in her preface.

We come upon Robert Black one dark evening just after he has been taken once again, this time by a minister, for the son of Stevenson. "Look here, a man had to live by his wits," he muses; "suppose he were to cash in on it? chuck away rags for ever; he was not too proud to do himself proud on a lie."

He decides to turn a rumor, a myth into reality for the coins that jingle in his pockets and the comforts of life, the tale of his being the son of R.L.S. will bring. He studies for the part so that his "future benefactors would never be able to trip him up and shamefully expose him."

During his sojourns to the public libraries to bone up on R.L.S., his letters, writings and criticisms of others regarding his work, the reader along with Robert, obtains the study of the famous writer—the biography in Miss Stern's book. Robert becomes so steeped in the personality of the poet and novelist that he gives up his scheme when he hears Stevenson's ghost saying: "If he keeps on with this racket, he can't be a son of mine."

Miss Stern has written an imaginative tale in her crisp and sure prose and woven into it much of her thoughts and ideas on R.L.S. and his work. It is off the beaten track, but not for those who want their biography and fiction under separate cover.

A COMMON TRICK of using abstract words to say in a complicated way something that might be said simply and directly may be illustrated by the following examples taken from Plain Words, a Guide to the Use of English, by Sir Ernest Gower:

Food consumption has been dominated by the world supply situation. (People have had to eat what they could get.)

There has been considerable

## Lending Library Leaders

Hudson's Bay Co. — "The Bishop's Cap," by Thorne Linklater; "Abide With Me," by Cedric Belfrage, and "Pine, Potatoes and People," by Helen Hamlin.

Marionette — "Bright Feather," by Robert Wilder; "The Locusts Have No King," by Dawn Powell and "Sword of Il Grande," by W. Creed.

David Spencer, Ltd. — "Comes the Reckoning," by Sir Bruce Lockhart; "The Gathering Storm," by Hon. Winston Churchill and "The Flames of Time," by Bayard Kendrick.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd. — "New Song in a Strange Land," by Esther Warner; "Lace Curtain," by Elin Berlin, and "Melissa," by Taylor Caldwell.

## Thoughts For the Week

### MONDAY

Thou shalt not be affrighted at them: for the Lord thy God is among you, a mighty God and terrible. —Deuteronomy 7:21.

I took a day to search for God. And found Him not. But as I trod By rocky ledge, through woods untamed, Just where one scarlet lily flamed, I saw His footprint in the sod. —Bliss Carman.

### TUESDAY

His foundation is in the holy mountains. —Psalms 87:1.

Everywhere, through all generations and ages of the Christian world, no church ever perceived the Word of God to be against it. —Hooker.

### WEDNESDAY

I know thy works, and charity, and service, and faith, and thy patience, and thy works; and the last to be more than the first. —Revelations 2:19.

This is eternal life: a life of everlasting love, showing itself in everlasting good works; and whosoever lives that life, he lives the life of God, and hath eternal life. —Kingsley.

### THURSDAY

But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (then saith He to the sick of the palsy), Arise, take up thy bed, and go unto thine house. —Matthew 9:6.

The sages and heroes of history are receding from us, and history contracts the record of their deeds into a narrower and narrower page. But time has no power over the name and deeds and words of Jesus Christ. —Channing.

### FRIDAY

But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind. —Luke 14:13.

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. —John Ruskin.

### SATURDAY

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. —Genesis 1:1.

All are but parts of one stupendous whole. Whose body's Nature is, and God the soul. —Pope.

### SUNDAY

But if there be no resurrection of dead, then is Christ not risen. —I Corinthians 15:13.

Tomb, thou shalt not hold Him longer; Death is strong, but Life is stronger; Stronger than the dark, the light; Stronger than the wrong, the right; Faith and Hope triumphant say, Christ will rise on Easter Day. —Phillips Brooks.

advocacy of nursery schools. (Many people have advocated nursery schools.) There has been persistent instability in numbers of staff. (Staff has constantly varied in numbers.) The cessation of house-builders operated over a period of five years. (No houses were built for five years.) Note incidentally the infelicity of "a cessation operated." Operate is just what cessations cannot do...

## 'The Old Woodworker'



"The Old Woodworker" depicted here is typical of some Canadian workmen who carry on their daily tasks while singing lines of old songs or taking time out to tell the latest story. James A. McVie, member of Victoria Camera Club, has recorded a touch of humor in this character study.

# Music And Drama

By AUDREY S. D. JOHNSON

EARLY BALLADS REPEATED and sung by medieval troubadours over the length and breadth of Europe and the British Isles are said to be the source from which developed the theatre's most popular form of entertainment—the light opera and musical comedy.

Possibly the very first to take recognizable form, were a group of Robin Hood ballads strung together on a slight thread of plot by a hunchback French trouvère, Adam de la Halle. The performance took place in the year 1285 before the French court in Italy, under the title "Le Jeu Du Robin et de Marion."



AUDREY S. D. JOHNSON

It was not until four centuries later that the comic opera began to take root in Italy after serious opera had already become established. These latter were found to require a lightening of tension and so amusing interludes were introduced, leading to the production of the opera buffa, born out of the invention of a Neapolitan named Logroscino, at the beginning of the 18th century. He also is credited with being the first to use ensembles to close his acts.

IN FRANCE, IT WAS not until the latter part of the 18th century that opera comique became established. A poorly trained nobleman named Monsigny amassed a fortune by writing a long series of successful musical farces. He was followed by Grétry, Cherubini and best known of all, Offenbach, who stands in relation to the French opera comique as Sullivan does to the English operetta. Incidentally, Bizet's "Carmen," in spite of its tragedy, was once classified as opera comique as it contained some spoken lines; grand opera being defined at one time as that having no spoken dialogue.

The earliest outstanding English light opera was "The Beggar's Opera" which first appeared in 1728. It is actually a collection of folk music and borrowed airs arranged around a satirical, lampooning libretto. Balfe, Benedict, Wallace, Lionel Monckton, Sidney Jones, Edward German, Leslie Stuart, all wrote operas that are still having revivals, and all have been dwarfed by the amazing genius of Sullivan and his fruitful collaboration with Gilbert.

In America, light opera has a slightly rowdier sister in musical comedy and relatives who rapidly descend the scale of revues, follies, vanities and burlesques. But a host of good, bright, sparkling and melodious shows have come from across the border and

there is little doubt that this continent, in future, will be the chief source of supply for the light opera stages of half the world.

IF YOU HAVE NEVER heard of Pietro Raimondi—and few people have—you have never heard of one of the most astonishing architects of music that ever lived. Born almost exactly a 100 years after Bach, he performed feats of contrapuntal writing that made Bach's compositions appear simple by contrast; but with all the mathematical brilliance of his invention he never achieved great music and today is as extinct as the dodo, his music manuscripts mere museum oddities.

Nevertheless his tour-de-force was received with tremendous acclamation on its first and only performance and it was of a form never attempted before or since—a triple oratorio! Imagine three separate and distinct oratorios; "Potiphar," "Joseph" and "Jacob," so contrived that they could be performed separately or simultaneously. In Rome, 1852, they were given such a performance with a chorus, soloists and orchestra totaling 430. The effect, we are told by an historian, was tremendous, and the audience was "impressed by the majesty of the ensemble in which the details, moreover, retained all their clarity..."

IT IS STRANGE AND rather sad to think of so much ingenuity and intellectual power expended with such complete futility. All that survives is the tremendous score—five feet by five—regarded with little more than idle curiosity by the majority of visitors in Rome's museums of antiquity.

Aside from this work, Raimondi also wrote dual operas, one serious, the other comic; these also were intended to be performed together but never got beyond the manuscript; a fugue for 16 choirs in 64 parts, a set of four fugues in four parts in different keys, to be done separately or together, and a similar set of six four-part fugues in different keys combining into one of 24 parts. The rest of his prolific output included 62 operas, 21 ballets, four oratorios, six masses, two requiems, two symphonies and numerous fugues and miscellaneous compositions.

Franz Liszt personified the attitude of posterity toward Raimondi. He was at first eager to study the Italian's scores, believing that a new and transcendental genius had made his appearance, but later cooled off entirely, calling such works as the triple oratorios, "confraternities" and drawing an analogy between the composer and a silver coin in a Dresden

museum, on which 10 Lord's Prayers were engraved.

THE GENEROUS AND fraternal gesture of the Canadian College of Organists in undertaking to restore the blitzed organ of Coventry Cathedral should inspire fresh feeling of music brotherhood on both sides of the Atlantic; especially as so many people have the idea that musicians are the most selfish artists in the world, don't care a fig for anything that happens outside their own circle and go around hating each other most of the time.

Such an idea is grossly absurd, of course; but historians do seem to harp on such damaging incidents as Salieri's bitter, active jealousy of Mozart, Kalbrenner's hostility to Chopin, the envy that surrounded and destroyed the life of Schumann, the irritation of Tchaikovsky over the rising German star of Brahms.

ON THE OTHER HAND, how about Liszt's life-long advocacy of fellow musicians like Chopin, Grieg, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Saint-Saens, Franck and many others. Consider Schumann's eager championship of the talented, particularly Brahms and Haydn's humble friendship for the young Mozart.

Similar instances of a friendly and generous spirit are to be found in all the musical spheres of all periods. Why not? Artists are people and the principal difference between them and other occupational groups is a more advanced degree of emotional sensitivity that renders them at the same time more sympathetic and more intense in reaction to the products of their fellow artists.

SPEAKING OF BRAHMS calls to mind several reminiscences that illustrate his warm humanity and his sense of humor. During his concert tour of Hungary with the violinist Joachim, the audience one night consisted of a single man. Joachim thought only of giving the money back to the gentleman and cancelling the concert, but Brahms prevailed over the violinist to carry on.

"Our unique partisan deserves something of us," said he. "Let us give him the program we promised." And better than that, the fortunate audience of one found himself listening to enthusiastic performances of anything he cared to suggest.

Where he found genuine talent, no one would go to greater lengths in encouragement than Brahms. He used every persuasive power to coerce Simrock to publish the compositions of Roentgen, Fuchs, Novak and Knorr. It was his influence that caused Simrock to bring out

# 'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

THE DEATH OF Swinburne makes me feel very lonely (writes William Hale White in *The Groombridge Diary*, 1925). It is now three or four years since I stood by the empty space reserved for him amongst his ancestors, the naval branch of the family, in Bonchurch churchyard. The great rocks towered above, the deep blue sea murmured far below. It was a lovely, calm summer day. He had great faults, but there was something in him which made me deny faults. Never again will nature be voiced as she was by him. I can imagine "her mourning in solitude that she has lost the interpreter of her thought to man."

This beautiful passage inspired in me a wish to step back in the past and in imagination bow my head by the biers of other great men who achieved immortality.

OF THE LAST RITES of Charles Dickens, Frederick Locker-Lampson writes (*In My Confidences*): "The morning of the funeral was very fine. Eleanor and I left 91 Victoria Street at 20 minutes past nine. As we reached the entrance to Dean's Yard, and as St. Stephen's clock chimed the half-hour, a hearse and mourning coaches swept round the Broad Sanctuary; they seemed to bring with them an unusual stillness; then, as they drove under the archway into the Dean's Yard, the great bell began to toll. There was hardly a creature in the street or in the Abbey, that 'Temple of Silence and Reconciliation,' and no one but ourselves knew whose funeral had passed or for whom the big bell was tolling. Later in the day we saw the coffin in the grave, covered with flowers, and then there was an immense crowd of excited and sympathetic mourners."

A brief account of Tennyson's funeral in Westminster Abbey is given by Thomas Hardy in *The Later Years of Hardy*. "The music was sweet and impressive, but as a funeral the scene was less penetrating than a plain country interment would have been. Lunched afterwards at the National Liberal Club with E. Gosse, Austin Dobson, Theodore Watts, and William Watson."

"I HAVE SPENT SOME time trying to trace the beginnings, the rise and fall of my successive top hats (writes the late H. G. Wells in *Experiment In Autobiography*, 1934). They mark periods in human history as surely as do the ramshackle houses in which I spent the first half of my life and the incoherent phrases of my upbringing and education. In the mind of the feeble psychoanalyst, these top hats might be made to show the most curious and significant phases in the upward struggle of the human intelligence. They were more voluntary and so more subtle in their fluctuating intimations than were turbans, fezes, pigtails and the like which outlasted whole generations. But that history of the rise and fall of the top hat has yet to be written."

"When I was born," he continues, "it had already passed its zenith; cricketers no longer played the game in top hats, though my father had begun in that fashion; but it still seemed the most natural thing in the world for me to take out my cousin on Sundays in this guise. Half the young men I met on

that day sported similar glossy cylinders.

"In the City and West End, on a week-day, you rarely saw a man wearing anything else. The streets below repeated the rhythms of the clustering chimney pots on the roofs above. I must have acquired my first specimen when I acquired my morning coat and its tails, during the second year of my apprenticeship at Southsea. But was that the one I wore in London? I think it was and if so it went right on with me to 1891, when it died a natural death—in the presence of Mr. Frank Harris, the editor of the *Fortnightly Review*."

"After that I think I bought another to attend a funeral and a third seems to have marked a phase of social acquiescence before the war. I went to Bond Street picture shows, and the Academy in the latter. It ended as a charade property for my son at Easton Glebe. Since then I have had no more top hats."

ONE MORNING (writes Peter Howard in his *Men On Trial*) Beaverbrook told a fellow. "Whatever you do, remind me to ring Lady So-and-So before you go home tonight."

"Yes, sir."

"Now don't forget, or I'll roll you in the mud."

"No, sir."

The day wore on. Things did not go well. By evening Beaverbrook was in a rage. He said to this man very quietly—he is always at his most dangerous, Howard says, when he is quietest: "See here, you. Go out of this room and don't come back till morning. If you do, I'll get mad."

"Yes, sir," answers the fellow gratefully. "But before I go I want to remind you..."

"Get out," interrupts Beaverbrook.

"But you told me..."

"I tell you get out," says Beaverbrook in ominous tones, rising from his chair and advancing upon the wretched being, who thereupon fled forth into the night.

Turning to Howard, Beaverbrook then remarked in tones of mild astonishment: "Did you hear that, Peter? Why, it was attempted mutiny."

## Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

THE REMARKABLE SUCCESS of the First Piano Quartette in concert, radio and recordings is due to Edwin Fadiman, the quartette's originator, who has guided the group through the time necessary for the public at large to become aware of the entertainment value of the organization. Rarely before have four men of music appealed to such a widespread mass audience.

This summer the four pianists—Adam Garner, Vee Padwa, Frank Mittler and Edward Edson, will be heard starting July 19 for eight weeks on the time spot of Cavalcade of America.

All of the music played by the quartette is arranged or composed by the musicians themselves. Since this quartette was the first of its kind, there was no ready-made musical literature for them. But each of the four men is an accomplished composer and arranger. Their source is the entire range of music from the 16th century to the present.

Brunetta Mazzolini has been signed to replace Jean Fenn on An Evening with Romberg.

Less than two hours before the premiere broadcast of the Sigmond Romberg program, Miss Fenn was stricken with laryngitis and lost her voice. As a result, Brunetta Mazzolini, who had auditioned for the role before Miss Fenn was signed, was called to do the program.

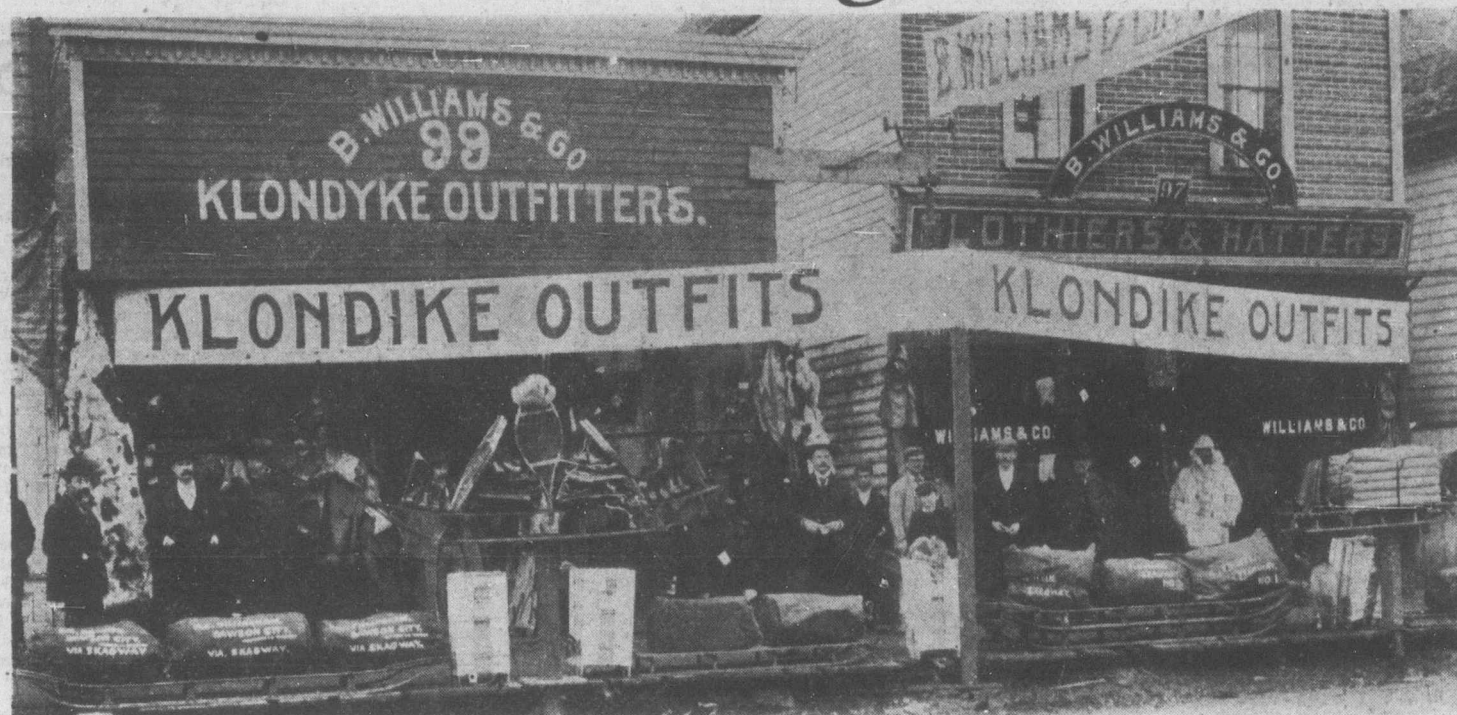
On the second program of the season Romberg had Brunetta prepare the songs as an understudy. At air time, Miss Fenn's voice still had not returned and so Brunetta sang the feminine star role on the program. She is one of the year's outstanding "finds," and has now been signed as a permanent soloist opposite John Howard.

Songstress Peggy Lee will join Supper Club singing stars Perry Como and Jo Stafford as a regular member of the program when they return to the air in the fall. The date of their return is not yet set.

Perry Como will be heard from New York on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Miss Stafford will be singing hostess from Hollywood on Tuesdays, and Miss Lee will fill that post from Hollywood on Thursdays.



# Klondike Magic Word 50 Years Ago



One of the leading outfitters was B. Williams, whose store on Johnson Street stocked sleds, snowshoes, packs and everything required by the gold-seekers.

By JIM McKEACHIE

VICTORIA TODAY IS noted as a tourist centre. Thousands of travelers from all parts of the world each year visit "the city of beautiful homes and gardens."

It is classed as a residential town—"a nice place to live." But long before the days of those who extolled Victoria's ideal climate and beauty, the city was known the world over and a different type of "tourist" filled the streets.

The travelers of 50 years ago did not browse around the stores, although, like their modern contemporaries, they spent a good deal of their time here making purchases.

The gold fever gripped the world. Thousands of men converged on Victoria in 1898 to be outfitted for the Klondike, where, they thought, they could rapidly accumulate a fortune.



Miners lined up in front of what is now the Department of Transport Building on Wharf Street, opposite the Army and Navy Veterans, to get their mining licenses before proceeding north.

"GET-RICH-QUICK" tales were told around the globe. The episodes of death in the frozen north, disappointments, broken spirits and empty pockets, which were more plentiful, were not.

Consequently, adventurers of every race and tongue headed for the Klondike. Victoria at that time was the leading seaport on the west coast of Canada and as such became, with Seattle, a jumping off point for the gold fields of Alaska and the Yukon.

Reports of fabulous gold discoveries in the far north began to reach the world in July, 1897, although it was in the previous summer that George Washington Carmack, along with two Tagish Indians, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie, made what has been considered to be the main "strike" in the Klondike at Rabbit Creek, renamed Bonanza Creek, by Carmack.

IN THE SPRING OF 1898, as conditions in the north would permit, the gold rush started. Victorians, a newspaper report later that year states, were slow to catch onto the magnitude of the discoveries of the precious metal, but "by July business men refused to discuss any other propositions except those based upon Klondike."

And for the merchants there was plenty of business "based upon Klondike." The reputation of Victoria's stores and business men was spread far and wide.

J. Morris Catton, chairman of the Klondike and Columbian Goldfields Ltd., the Dawson City and Dominion Trading Corporation and Columbian Passenger Agency Ltd., told English journalists that he considered Victoria as the best point from which to start for the Klondike. "It is the best place to procure and outfit," he said, noting that regular travel services, bookings and outfitting were carried on by his firm.

Possibly one reason for Victoria's favored rating as the best starting point lay in the honesty of the merchants at a time when the demand for prospecting equipment could force prices up and when greenhorns aplenty were easy prey for unscrupulous outfitters.

IN ITS FEBRUARY 16, 1898, edition, the Glasgow Herald printed a report of its "special correspondent" in Victoria, which read in part: "A party of 16 California miners who came here direct from Los Angeles to outfit left Victoria last night to go in without delay to Klondike."

"They were high in their

praise of the fair and honorable treatment they had received at the hands of the merchants, and, before leaving, published a card in the local papers to that effect, and sent a most glowing account of their experiences to the Los Angeles Daily Times in order to let other men in that region know where to make for."

"Where to make for" was a city of 20,000 people at that time, with James Bay being the residential section and Wharf, Government, Johnson, Yates, View, and Store streets being the main thoroughfares. Where the Empress Hotel now stands was an expanse of mud flats and across the harbor on the present site of the Industrial Reserve was an Indian village.

The Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway chugged across the old Johnson Street bridge, which swung open under manpower to let two-masted seafarers, stern and side-wheelers and the tugboats through.

Streetcars of the early type clanged noisily along Government Street and Klondike was on the lips of everyone on the crowded streets.

VICTORIA'S GROWTH WAS stepped up considerably in March, 1898, as the advance division of the army of prospectors bound for the Klondike arrived in even larger numbers than had been expected.

Up to Feb. 15, it was estimated that over 5,000 men had passed through here on their way to the goldfields. The fact that more had not gone north was due only to the lack of space on the available boats, although there were at least 50 steamers and schooners, as a Daily Times report said, "constantly and solely employed in carrying men, stock, horses, dogs and provisions up to the still frozen region of the north."

Most ships at that time were of United States registry, but 13 British steamers and several British schooners left Victoria as often as they could, which was about every fortnight. Many of them had been used to lighten the load sufficiently to permit safe navigation of the rough open stretch of water.

NAMES LIKE THE VICTORIAN, a stern-wheeler; the steel-hulled Islander, which

was later lost in Lynn Canal, Alaska; the 2,000-tonners Pak-shan and Cleveland, the Ning Chow and the City of Seattle, advertised as the "only exclusively passenger steamer for Alaska," bring memories of half a century ago back to long-time residents.

Frank H. Wills and W. J. "Billy" Pearce, cronies since the Klondike days, still get together now and then and reminisce about bustling Victoria back in '98.

Sitting in on one of these chats one can get a picture of the city which could not be obtained by looking at books or pictures.

They tell of a saloon on every corner, of outfitting stores in practically every building, of opium being sold over the counter—(25 cents worth would dispense of all troubles)—of hopeful adventurers dreaming of riches and disillusioned and empty-pocketed men who had returned from Klondike.

Mr. Wills, 84-year-old native of Devon, Eng., and a resident of the city since 1888, was engaged in outfitting the Ning Chow, a large ocean-going ship, for service on the Victoria-Skagway run. He made the trip in her to Skagway with the army of miners.

THE NING CHOW, CHARTERED by the F. C. Davidge Co., was the largest ship seen here up to that time, according to Mr. Wills. "She would barely turn around in the harbor, and 65 men worked till 10 at night getting her ready for the Alaska run," he recalls.

So great was the demand for space for the trip that a third berth was added in staterooms and even were installed in the corridors.

"Billy" Pearce, 82 years of age, came here in 1892 from Plymouth, Eng., and was the first settler on Blenkinsop Road. Still quite active, he tells of people in Victoria mortgaging their homes and paying \$50 for passage to Skagway on a rough bunk without blankets.

"The Klondikers would get their license down at the old Marine Building on Wharf Street," he remarks. "Then they could stake a claim anywhere in B.C. After that they bought food, clothing, sleds, sleeping bags, and so on. The government set a certain minimum amount of supplies that they had to take before they'd be allowed to go into Dawson City from Skagway."

"And we didn't have to buy our newspapers to get the news," laughed Mr. Wills, "all we had to do was to go to Frank

Campbell's cigar store on the southwest corner of Government and Yates Streets. Frank would have notices and news items tacked up on the wall all over the store."

CAMPBELL'S CIGAR STORE was the centre of things. The band of the Club Theatre played there for half an hour every night, after which it led a parade of prospective patrons to the theatre at Yates and Douglas.

There was plenty of entertainment for the Klondikers. Saturday nights there was a band concert in the old Drill Hall on Menzies Street where it was not uncommon to have an attendance of over 2,000 people.

The romantically inclined could hire a horse and buggy for a drive around Beacon Hill Park or could go canoeing up the Gorge from the Inner Harbor.

For prices ranging from 50 cents to a dollar you could see performers like Frank Warde

"supported by a company of actors of marked ability" at the Victoria Theatre on View Street between Broad and Douglas where Spencer's is now located.

There were field lacrosse games and soccer matches with keen rivalry between Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster.

And if none of the above pleased your fancy, you could spend an entertaining evening in a music hall—Dalmatica—next to the Pantheatre on Government Street, the Grand, located where Jeune Bros.' tent and awning store is now situated on Johnson Street, or the Savoy, now the Rio Theatre.

ACTUALLY THE MUSIC HALLS were pubs as well, with (and here the old-timers usually give a chuckle), plenty of girls ready to accept a drink.

Many and varied were the tales of the triumphs and tribulations of the Klondike which were told in the local bars. Men returning from the north country with their champagne "pokes" of gold dust spent freely, and those with money for outfitting before going north bought drinks to loosen tongues that might give "tips."

At the corner of Government and Fort was the "Brown Jug." The "Grotto" was located on Trounce Alley at Government, the "Busy Bee" was at one end of the present Causeway and the Manitoba Bar was on Yates Street. There was hardly a corner without its saloon.

One saloon, an English reporter notes, "looked in 1932 in one evening. 'Not a bad night's work' was the comment, the

same correspondent tells of an incident which no doubt was not uncommon: "One of the returning Klondikers who had struck it rich on Bonanza Creek was pitched out of a low resort at three in the morning after having spent \$400 on 'wein, weib und gesang'."

THE GLASGOW HERALD'S "special commissioner" gives his readers an idea of conditions in Victoria in February, 1898, in a dispatch which read in part:

"The city is already showing signs that the estimates of the numbers who are likely to rush to the diggings have not been in the least exaggerated. Hotel accommodation is overtaxed; there is not a vacant house in the place; the stores are crowded from morning till far into the night; the streets are full of men speaking all the tongues of Europe, and clad in all sorts of strange raiment."

According to the same correspondent: "The best of order prevails . . . but the police know that the 'hoodlum' element will follow and are taking measures to head them off. The police force is to be increased at once so that the ruffians who always swarm after a mining rush will meet with a warm reception when they strike town looking for prey."

THE GOLD FEVER affected Victorians just as much as people in other parts of the world. Here is the text of a letter addressed to a local resident which was typical of many that were being received and causing an exodus of the more adventurous citizens:

"We have struck it rich on an unknown creek across the border in Alaska, never before seen by man. In the crevices of the rocks in one day we picked up \$30,000 in coarse gold. Sell your business or give it away, and come quick with 10 men."

Little wonder that people packed up and headed north!

The hotels—the Driard on the southeast corner of Broad and View, the Dominion on Yates Street, the Victoria on the present site of Mac and Mac's at Government and Johnson, the Queen's at Johnson and Store, and the Dallas on the present site of the V.M.D. parking lot (to mention just a few)—were all packed. Accommodation was at a premium.

The newspaper advertisements of the day reflected the sweeping effect the boom had on the city.



A roaring business was done over the massive mahogany bars. This is the interior of one of Victoria's noted saloons, the Brown Jug, which was situated on the southeast corner of Fort and Government Streets.



Two old-timers who remember the hectic days of the gold rush in Victoria. Frank H. Wills, 84 (right), who resides at 983 Southgate Street, shows his scrapbook to his friend of over half a century, W. J. Pearce, 82, of Blenkinsop Road.



Bossi and Giesselmann provided many of the supplies for the miners. Note type of delivery wagon used in those days.

MARKS' ON GOVERNMENT STREET said in a large advertisement headed by the word "Klondike" repeated three times in bold lettering: "Save your gold before you go to Yukon by buying your outfits at Marks'—everything in the line of miners' outfits."

Another large ad was bolstered by an endorsement: "Kit Carson of Wrangell, Alaska, says: 'I never consider my outfit complete without a liberal supply of Lamont's Crystallized Egg.'"

The Dixie H. Ross Co. was offering a "Klondike Christmas Dinner" in December, 1897, made up of "plum pudding, fruit cake, assorted cakes and cheese, mushrooms, corn, beans, tomatoes, peas, cranberries, lemons, oranges, apples, pines, champagne, Scotch whisky, port and sherry wines."

The Sun Life Assurance Co., through its agents, Pemberton and Son, informed the public it would insure the "lives of persons proceeding to the goldfields."

Klondike Horse Feed was "indispensable for use on the trails," according to Brackman and Ker Milling Co. Ltd. on Government Street.

STILL ANOTHER INDICATION of the business boom which the gold rush brought to Victoria is seen in the prices the Klondikers were willing to pay for luxuries in the far north.

Col. J. C. Harris, still an active business man in the city, tells of shipping an 800-pound piano to Dawson via Skagway while he was a clerk in the Alaska Pacific Express Co.

"The piano would cost around \$800 or \$900," recalls Col. Harris, "but in addition to the regular freight to Skagway, the Klondike music hall owner making the purchase had to pay the winter rate of \$1 a pound from Whitehorse to Dawson. But it didn't matter—they had to have music, no matter what the cost."

"Places like the Hudson's Bay Co. at the foot of Bastion Street, Simon Leiser's and Tom Earl's supplied groceries and liquors, Turner Beeton's and Lenz and Leiser sold dry goods, and Pither and Leiser sold liquors exclusively," recalls the colonel.

"And the bars closed at midnight—officially, although lots went on after that," he added.

THE PRIDE OF VICTORIANS in their duty which often leads to outright bragging whenever there is the willing ear of a visitor, is not a trait which has developed in recent years since the tourist became the number one attraction.

Back in 1898 a London Daily Graphic correspondent speaks caustically of the delay suffered in awaiting transportation to the Yukon. He states: "I think the ship-

ping company has done fairly well in getting her (the ship) off, when one takes into consideration the difficulties of fitting a cargo boat as a passenger boat in a little place like Victoria, where, as in other towns on the Sound, things are not executed with the promptitude expected in shipping matters in the Old Country—although to hear the people talk, in these parts, one might believe the contrary to be the case, and that Great Britain, hopelessly behind the times, should take lessons in modern improved methods from Canada and British Columbia. Poor Great Britain! She does not seem to be aware how in arts, sciences and commerce she is outstripped by such formidable competitors!"

SUCH WAS VICTORIA in the Klondike days. The boom continued till around the turn of the century, then declined as hundreds of penniless, disappointed men returned from the north.

The city more or less marked time from then until the real estate boom of the 1910-1912 period, when the downtown streets were paved, cluster street lights put in, many of the larger buildings erected, and Victoria generally became modernized.

But the roaring days of '98 will always be remembered as the highlight in the early career of British Columbia's capital.

—Photos from B.C. Archives.



# Vienna's Waltz Music Drowned Out

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

VIENNA, ERSTWHILE "city of beautiful nonsense," is a city of drab reality in its fourth postwar summer. The music of Viennese waltzes is all but drowned out by the cost of listening to them.

The roses still bloom in the public gardens, but they bloom in the midst of rubble and unkempt lawns. Vienna's pretty girls still swing down the streets in light summer dresses, but their shoes are down at the heel and they wear no lipstick, gloves or hats. The cafes where Old Vienna sat over coffee with whipped cream, or cool steins of beer, are still in business, but the coffee is ersatz and creamless, the beer is weak, and the violins are silent.

FOOD STILL IS THE CRUCIAL problem for Vienna—and all Austria, even though it fared better than other Nazi-occupied countries.

Viennese housewives with small incomes, like Carlotta Schmidt, wife of a Vienna janitor, have to spend two-thirds of their income on food alone. Here is what Mrs. Schmidt gets in her weekly market basket for herself, her husband, and two children over 14:

Black bread, six pounds; flour, one pound; canned horsemeat, eight ounces; sugar and cornmeal, eight ounces each; milk, one pint; potatoes, five pounds; paprika, one-half ounce.

There has been no distribution of fresh meat for several months, but on rare occasions Mrs. Schmidt splurges on black market meat at two to three dollars a pound. Butter and cheese are for babies and pregnant women only; Mrs. Schmidt is luckier than many on this score because she has relatives



Not so long ago, springtime in Vienna was a songwriters' dream. This is Vienna's 1948 springtime as Communists gather outside red-starred Soviet headquarters for a May Day celebration with speeches instead of waltzes.

in the country who send her dairy products now and then. Right now there is a bumper supply of eggs, vegetables and fruit, which helps to augment the normal consumer ration of 1,700 calories daily.

EVERY TWO MONTHS, EIGHT ounces worth of bread tickets can be exchanged for four ounces of ersatz coffee. Beer, at 25 cents a quart, and ordinary wine, a dollar a quart, are unrationed.

For the traveler who comes to Vienna on business (there are no visas for tourists because all the large hotels are requisitioned) a fairly good restaurant meal costs \$3. Breakfast of ersatz coffee, buttermilk, and toast with a dab of butter and a spoonful of preserves, adds up to better than 100 schillings—more than a dollar.

Except for foreigners who patronize the few cabarets, Viennese night-life is limited to beer gardens outside the city, where

young people go to dance and sing and drink the year-old wine. But most people save up for the price of a weekly seat at the opera or concert.

Most popular Allied installation is the American Information Centre, where newspapers, illustrated weeklies and other periodicals are available to Austrians. Newsstands usually do not carry foreign publications because they are too expensive, but the one outside the Hotel Bristol, where "very important persons" stay, had a bundle of three-month-old American news magazines on sale at 10 cents a copy.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES and jeeps outnumber by far those of the other occupation forces on the streets, but I was told a large number of the American cars are Russian-owned. These are driven mostly by civilian-clothed Russians; except in their own sector, there are few uniformed Russians around.

Vienna's attitude toward the



Dirndl dress this girl wears is made by Vienna's famed Lanz brothers and sells for \$17. They're sold mostly to wives of occupation forces to help fill dollar needs.

occupation forces is negative. The Russians are frankly feared. The French are unpopular save with the bourgeoisie, and the British rank second on the basis of least resentment.

The Americans are the least resented, for they are the ones with ERP—the Marshall Plan. Like Mrs. Schmidt, the janitor's wife, most Viennese see ERP as hope, above all other advantages, of more plentiful food.

IN THE APATHETIC EYES OF the school children—and in the shabby costumes of the office girls—you can see the picture of Vienna, 1948.

Viennese school authorities have managed, by now, to provide education for all school chil-



On their way for a weekly shopping expedition, this is the distaff side of a middle-class Vienna family. To fill the market basket will take two-thirds of the income.

dren within the compulsory school ages of six to 14 years. But they cannot provide enough schoolrooms, since 13 school buildings are being used by occupation forces, and classrooms operate in shifts. They cannot, although they are trying, provide enough school lunches to erase all the dark circles under children's eyes.

In middle-class districts, as well as in schools in the poorer sections, even the appearance of a stranger fails to arouse any interest among the youngsters. In the last examination of Vienna's school children, 70 per cent of the total enrollment of 85,840 were classified as undernourished. In a single school in a middle-class district, the headmistress told me only 10 per cent of the 450 pupils could be classified as normal from a nutrition standpoint.

THE IMMEDIATE HOPE FOR these children is the work being done by the United Nations International Children's Emer-

gency Fund. Already authorities report a marked improvement, as the result of the first six-month school feeding program, just completed. The program will be continued during the summer months, and augmented when the new school year begins.

The UNICEF aid, which is matched by the Austrian government, will not help one big cause of absenteeism in schools—the lack of clothes. The younger children fare better in his respect than the adolescents, for mothers seem to manage to clothe a small child out of an old skirt or coat.

But most grownups have to save their old skirts or their worn-out coats for themselves. Vienna may have been called the second Paris 'n the style world, but that was long ago.

Mitzi Muller, pretty 22-year-old typist, can tell you what the white-collar girl faces in the clothes problem. Like all girls her age, she would like to look smart and up-to-date, but even though women's clothes are no



Seventy per cent of Vienna's school children, like these youngsters lined up at recess, are classified as undernourished. UNICEF aid promises a marked improvement.

longer rationed her salary of \$50 a month can't cope with the prices.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF CLOTHES in the stores. The cheapest ready-to-wear wool dress, however, would set Mitzi back about \$25. A pair of shoes would cost the same.

Mitzi's brother, Hans, is no better off. For \$40, he can get a shoddy-looking suit which will soon lose its shape and wear badly. A good suit runs \$150, an entire month's salary for the better-salaried man.

Thus you see many low-salaried office workers wearing leather shorts and quaint Tyrolean jackets—a costume which was rarely seen in the cities before the war.

A bright spot for Mitzi is the Lanz brothers' shop, which started making dirndls for the foreign trade 23 years ago and now is doing a booming business with dirndls priced at \$17 to \$25.

But as far as Mitzi is concerned, the bright spot is somewhat remote. The Lanz name is well known outside of Austria, and most of the Lanz trade is with wives of the occupation forces. Austria needs foreign currency and the Lanz brothers need raw material. Hence they prefer to sell their dirndls for dollars, part of which they are allowed to use to buy material from the United States.

Very few Mitzi's, and even fewer parents of Vienna school children, have any dollars to exchange for dirndls.

## Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. MCKENNEY, America's Card Authority

### GUARD AGAINST SET WITH SAFETY PLAY

♠ 8543	♥ 952	♦ AKQ93	♣ J1062
♠ 9	♥ AJ106	♦ N	♣ E
♠ 3	♥ Q	♦ S	♣ K954
♠ 854	♥ J107	♦ Dealer	♣ 106
♠ AKQ7	♥ K74	♦ 2	♣
♠ 8	♥ A83	♦ J72	♣
♠ 1	♥ Pass	♠ 2	♥ Pass
♠ 2 N.T.	♥ Pass	♠ 3	♥ Pass
♠ 4	♥ Pass	♠ Pass	♥ Pass
Opening—♦ Q			8

I WOULD like to predict that it will not be long before tournament bridge will be played in Midland, Tex. Miss Eva Todd, formerly of Cleveland, O., now in Midland, has started duplicate games in many cities throughout the country, and it will not be surprising if some of her players compete and do well in the big Texas tournament soon.

Safety plays are a favorite topic of mine, and I remember discussing one of them with Miss Todd when I saw her last at Hollywood, Fla. If you hold four trumps, and a good runtable five-card suit on the side, it does not seem that any safety play is required. That is not true, however. With a four-card trump suit, you must always guard against four trumps being in one hand.

In this hand, for example, if declarer does not guard against four trumps in one hand, East will interrupt the running of the club suit. The maximum number of tricks can be made by winning the opening lead of the queen of diamonds with the ace, and ruffing a diamond in dummy with the three of spades. Now the four of spades is led, and when East plays the deuce, declarer plays the seven-spot. With this play he protects himself not only against four trumps in one hand, but five.

West will win the spade trick with the nine-spot. If he comes back with the ace of hearts and follows with another heart, declarer wins the second heart trick with the king, ruffs another diamond in dummy, and

now he can pick up the trumps and run the club suit. Thus he makes eleven tricks.

### SAFETY PLAY MAKES THIS GAME CONTRACT

IN HER new book, "How's Your Bridge Game?", Florence Osborn has listed 200 contract-bidding questions and 50 bridge hands. She gives a method of scoring by which you can rate yourself as a wizard, a master, or just a satchel. Miss Osborn, well known to players throughout the country for her reporting of bridge tournaments, picked out some clever hands for her book.

Hand No. 31, which is given today, presents an interesting safety play for rubber bridge. To get the full benefit of the hand, you should cover up the

♠ 853	♥ 962	♦ AK85	♣ Q106
♠ 9	♥ A94	♦ N	♣ E
♠ AK972	♥ None	♦ S	♣ J104
♠ 10	♥ Q10853	♦ Dealer	♣ K762
♠ 964	♥ 964	♦ 102	♣
♠ J4	♥ AK8753	♦ J73	♣
♠ 10	♥ Pass	♠ 2	♥ Pass
♠ 1	♥ Pass	♠ 3	♥ Pass
♠ 2	♥ Pass	♠ 4	♥ Pass
♠ 3	♥ Pass	♠ Pass	♥ Pass
Opening—♠ K			30

East and West cards. Otherwise, you will not find it much of a problem.

West wins the king and ace of spades and declarer trumps the third spade. The problem is to see to it that declarer loses only one trump trick. The correct play is to go over to dummy and lead the nine of hearts. If East plays low, South must play low.

West will show out, and then declarer is all right. If East covers the nine of hearts with the king, South covers with the king. When West shows out, declarer goes over to dummy and plays another heart to the ace-eight.

Declarer must not take it for granted that the hearts will break three-one and lay down the king of hearts before going over to play from dummy. If he does, he will lose two heart tricks, which will defeat the contract.

### MAKING GAME HERE OFFERS CHALLENGE

♠ 84	♥ KJ1096	♦ K9	♣ A52
♠ KJ75	♥ N	♦ E	♣ A74
♠ 532	♥ S	♦ Dealer	♣ J1083
♠ 84	♥ Q1073	♦ 4	♣ KJ66
♠ Q10632	♥ Q8	♦ A752	♣
♠ 9	♥ A752	♦ 9	♣
♠ 1	♥ Pass	♠ 1	♥ Pass
♠ 2	♥ Pass	♠ 1 N.T.	♥ Pass
♠ 3	♥ Pass	♠ 2	♥ Pass
♠ 4	♥ Pass	♠ 4	♥ Pass
Opening—♠ 3			28

THE SUMMER SESSION of the national championships tournament will be held July 31 to Aug. 8 at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, Ill. This tournament will bring to the middle west for the first time three world championship events—the masters pairs, the masters teams-of-four and the masters mixed teams-of-four.

Although the masters pair title is now held by two midwesterners, Frank Weisbach of Cincinnati and Allen Harvey of Louisville, Ky., most of the former winners are from the east. However, the fine card players of the middle west will give the easterners a lot of competition this year.

This hand is one that few good card players should miss. The opening lead of the three of clubs is won in dummy with the ace, and the best play at this point is to pull a small spade from the dummy. East puts on the nine and declarer should cover with the ten.

West wins with the jack and returns another club, which declarer has to ruff. Now he leads the queen of hearts. East wins and leads another club, which South ruffs. Next the six of spades is played, and when West plays low, declarer finesesses dummy's eight-spot. When it holds the trick, start to play off the heart suit.

Eventually West is forced to trump, and there is nothing he can lead that will do any damage. If he leads another club, South can ruff it with the queen of spades. If West leads his last

trump, South wins it in dummy with the ace of spades and the balance of the tricks are his.

### OPPONENTS' BIDDING HINTS AT DISTRIBUTION

THIS lesson hand is the result of a discussion that I had with Ivan Half, of Pittsburgh, Pa. A player rarely gives me a hand in which he got the worst of it. Therefore, I thought the point Half brought out all the more impressive.

You will note that over four no trump. Half bid five diamonds. North bid six hearts and South went to seven hearts. The opening lead of eight of diamonds was won by declarer with the jack, as Half did not put up the king.

Now declarer's only problem was the heart suit. Should he play them to split two-two, or if

♠ AKJ72	♥ K75	♦ Q52	♣ Half
♠ 986	♥ N	♦ E	♣ 53
♠ Q43	♥ S	♦ Dealer	♣ 1097
♠ 84	♥ Q1094	♦ 652	♣ J83
♠ 10	♥ A10962	♦ AK76	♣
♠ 1	♥ Pass	♠ 1	♥ Pass
♠ 2	♥ Pass	♠ 4 N.T.	♥ Pass
♠ 3	♥ Pass	♠ 6	♥ Pass
♠ 7	♥ Pass	♠ Pass	♥ Pass
Opening—♦ 8			1

he played them to split three-one, which hand should hold the three and which the one?

The odds favored the hearts breaking three-one, not two-two. As Half said, his bid of five diamonds indicated that he could not have more than a singleton heart. Therefore, declarer's correct play was to lead the ace of hearts, then the 10 of hearts, and take the finesse if West refused to cover.

Half's five diamond bid, as often happens in a hand of this type, did more to help the opponents than for his own side. With that bid, declarer should have no trouble in figuring out the correct distribution of the hearts.

## 'If It's Alive, We Have It'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — Every agent in Hollywood is jealous of a fellow named Curly Twyford (of his job, not his name).

Curly represents 200 actors who are always in demand. He never has to worry about their salaries. They have their price and that's it. Agents get 10 per cent of their clients' earnings. Curly gets the whole works.

If their actors get sore, the agent takes a verbal beating. Curly has only four clients who talk back to him. They are parrots.

Curly is the contact man between the film studios and such actors as ants, birds, rabbits, guinea pigs, rats, frogs, wolves, gila monsters and skunks. Or, if they want them, gnats, geese, gophers, beavers, lemons, eagles, grosebeaks—anything that walks, flies or crawls. Anything from antelope to zebras.

"And," says Curly, "none of my actors 'stink.' Even my skunks are deodorized."

Jim the Raven is Curly's favorite actor. He picked him up when he was four weeks old and starving on the desert. He's great in front of a camera. Jim has more "one-take" scenes to his credit than Margaret O'Brien.

HOW DOES A GUY like Curly get in the movie business? Simple. Just go broke doing something else. Until 1930, Curly was a garage mechanic. Then he went broke.

He had seen animals in the movies, and wondered if there was any money in it. There was. Film studios pay close to a million bucks a year for animal actors. Well, Curly taught two canaries to sit on the head of a mongrel dog and sing. Then he made the rounds of the studios. They all got a job.

"I guess," said Curly, "you'd call it from monkey wrenches to monkeys."

Curly's slogan is: "If it's alive, we have it."



Mickey Rooney's battle with M-G-M over Judy Garland's top billing on "Words and Music" is more in defence of Tom Drake than of himself. Tom and Mickey play songwriters Richard Rodgers and Larry Hart in the film. Judy sings a couple of songs. Mickey thinks Tom rates the billing along with him rather than Judy.

with embarrassment for a moment. He didn't have even one ant.

But Curly got 'em. He planted 56 mason jars each with a cube of sugar next to some anthills in Death Valley. The ants came out and crawled into the jars. He brought back 20,000 ants, more or less, to the studio. It was probably the biggest extra call in movie history. Even Cecil B. DeMille blushed with envy.

### UNCULTURED VULTURE

CURLY HAS FILLED some other tough orders. He once got a vulture from Mexico to work in a Warner movie. He was a good actor, Curly remembers, but his odor was something else. A tomato juice bath helped a little. But everybody, including Curly, was happy when the vulture completed his role. Curly has also delivered an

order for "a cat that looked like Gale Sondergaard" and a bulldog that looked like Eddie Collins." He has trained eagles to snatch babies, owls to dance to music, a snake that yawned on cue, and a rat that gnawed only when it was told.

His supreme effort, which should have won him an Oscar, was a trick he taught a rabbit. The rabbit finally learned to eat a carrot out of the mouth of a dog, his mortal enemy.

But Curly's life with movie animals hasn't been one success after another. He once trained a pair of owls for six months to work in the picture "Pennies From Heaven."

"The day before the picture started," Curly said, "both of them died. I couldn't figure it out. Maybe it was suicide. Maybe they read the script and discovered that Bing Crosby had a bigger role than they had."

Life in Hollywood Dept.: Ray Bolger stopping two laborers who were hammering on scenery while he was rehearsing a dance in "Silver Linings" with: "Would you mind hammering in tempo?"

### FRESH FISH

When Lilli Palmer was handed a live lobster to hold for a scene in "No Minor Vices," she looked scared. "How do I know I'll like it if he acts up?" she asked. "How do you know," director Lewis Milestone asked back, "if the lobster will like you acting?"

Sylvie Sidney is set to do a Broadway play, "Mirror, Mirror," in the fall.

Sign spotted by John Sutton on a Hollywood theatre marquee: "Caesar and Cleopatra" in technicolor and Selected Shorts.

That long-promised cycle of war pictures is just around the box-office. Seven films with war themes are currently in the writing stages at various studios. "Mister Speed," the life story of auto racer Ralph De Palma, is a film possibility. Producer John Rogers and director Edmond

Angelo are conferring on the idea.

When Henry Fonda left Hollywood to appear in "Mr. Roberts" on Broadway, he told friends he'd be gone for a year. Now, it may be longer. Fonda and Josh Logan, I hear, are planning to make the film version of the play off Bermuda.

Elsa Lanchester (wife of Charles Laughton) is up for a term deal at Paramount as a result of her comedy role in "The Big Clock."

Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck put down \$100,000 for a new home in Holmby Hills. . . . Mike Curtiz is abandoning his production company and will concentrate again on directing.

Irene Dunne already has the inside track on "Life With Mother," which will be made as a movie after it becomes a play.

You're in for a surprise when you see Lina Romay's performance in "Sunburst." She does a complete switch from singing and plays a light comedy part.

One way to cut down movie costs — Anna Neagle will play four roles in her new English picture, "The Girl Who Stayed at Home." But M-G-M has a different idea to get people back into movie houses — pictures packed with stars tighter than sardines in a can, "Words and Music," for example, will lead the marquee with:

"Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Tom Drake, Ann Southern, Betty Garrett, Janet Leigh, Perry Como, Gene Kelly, Marshall Thompson, June Allyson, Ann Miller, Cyd Charisse, Lena Horne, Mel Tormé and Vera-Ellen."

What, no Lassie?

Producer Sol Lesser reports extra big grosses for "Tarzan and the Mermaids" because of Linda Christian. . . . Bob Hope's reason for the lack of big league baseball in Hollywood: "It's tough sliding into second base with a bare midriff."



# Linen Gives Crisp Touch To Summer Togs



Irish linen accessories will add their crisp touch to costumes this summer. The girl, center above, twirls a white parasol as a costume accent for her afternoon print dress. More linen refreshers

NEW YORK (NEA) — Irish linen, the fabric of the tropics, makes high-styled accessories which can be used to touch up costumes from head to toe with heat-defying crispness. Jackets, hats, bags, parasols and shoes of linen fill stellar roles in best-designer fashion showings. Linen sandals and

pumps write fashion's footnotes in chalky white. If a gal wants to carry her costume color down to the ground, she can have white shoes dyed to match. As ready to oblige a lady's whims is the linen parasol which will spread its charms in white or take dyes to match a summer dress.

Hats of linen bridge the millinery gap between the veil-slung bonnet and the tailored beret. One outstanding beret, as tailored as a French sailor's, has a headband of black or navy blue linen and a corduroy with fine tufts which permanently pressed give texture interest and provide more resistance to soil.

Linen jackets designed to shrug off the heat rival the colors of garden blooms. Simply styled jackets, which range in type from long-torso sheaths to pert boleros, owe their dash to such colors as jonquil yellow, geranium pink or lilac. Any one of these is qualified to crisp up the wilted look of city black or navy dresses.

pictured include finely-tucked handbag, lower left; blue bolero, upper left; sandals, upper right, dyed pink to match the dress; and French sailor's beret in white banded with navy, lower right.

## Knit Tricks That Appeal To Those Who Like Variety

NEW YORK (NEA) — The fashion which excites the most envy at every beach, boat club or smart resort is the hand-knit play suit.

Such outfits which wealthy women buy and pay fabulous prices for can be made for a mere fraction of the cost by the woman who knits.

For the woman who wants to make her own swank outfit, Audrey Gerharty, "big name" designer in the hand-knit field, has created one of the year's outstanding fashions. The three-piece outfit, as shown, includes brief multicolor shorts, matching turban scarf and a back-button bolero of a harmonizing color.

If you are as adept with a crochet hook as with knitting needles, make yourself beach bag and sandals to complete your ensemble. Patterns for these are as easy to follow as the patterns for the knit-wear. These crocheted accessories, made of candlewick cotton and designed to complete your handsome hand-knit outfit, will cost under \$2.50 to make.

NOTE: Pattern No. 5896 for knitted bolero, shorts and scarf and pattern No. 5781 for crocheted beach bag and sandals may be obtained by sending your name, address, 15 cents in coin and one cent postage for each pattern to Anne Cabot, 1150 Avenue of Americas, New York 19, N.Y.

## Shiny Look Attracts Youth

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

Make-up that encourages a young, flawless skin to shine like a polished apple is a vogue many glamor girls are adopting for summer.

To heighten the sheen of a suntanned face, say the girls who are out to shine, stroke a bit of vaseline lightly over the cheekbones, chin and forehead. More of the same used on eyelids and eyebrows enhances a youthful, dewy-eyed look.

Thin cosmetic oil or mineral oil is another shine-coaxing aid which can be used to add lustre to a skin that can take it. To apply, wash face and while it is still wet spread a few drops over the skin. Then pat dry. This leaves the sheerest film of light-catching oil but avoids a greased-up appearance.

More flattering to untanned skins is a tinted foundation of powder pigment and oil. Used without a final dusting of powder, such a foundation will deepen skin tone and also give you a shine that highlights your face.

## Sports Benefit Mature Woman

If you have forgotten how to play golf, swim or cycle, don't let your age keep you from re-learning the technique.

The woman who uses "I'm too old" as an excuse to skip summer sports may be passing up a chance to improve her health and figure and to increase her social accomplishments.

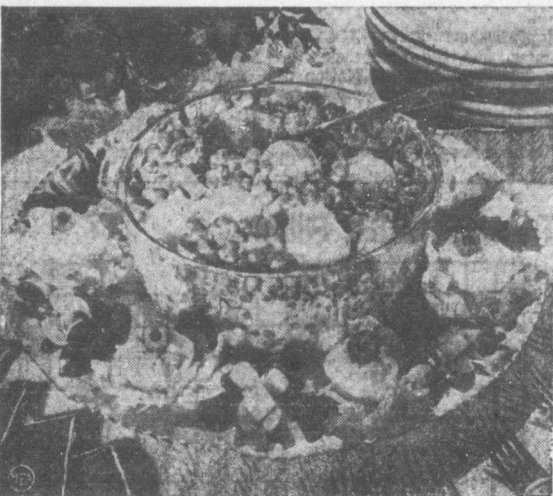
Strenuous sports such as fast-moving tennis may be ill-advised. Milder sports, however, will not unduly tax the strength of a normally healthy woman who gradually conditions herself again to exercise.

There's more to be said for the summer sport that you adopt. This hobby will give you a new interest and open doors to new friendships, particularly to friendships with young people. Without trying to match the pace of younger athletes, you can enjoy the stimulating effects of youthful companionship.



# Budget Menus Helped With Special Recipes

## Vegetable Dish Keys Light Meal



Fresh vegetables baked with cheese sauce, garnished with stuffed eggs, make a substantial main course.

For luncheon, or for a light dinner, combine vegetable and cheese into a baked main dish.

### GARDEN SPECIAL

Twelve small new potatoes, 1 cup green onions, cut in 1/2-inch pieces, 2 cups fresh peas, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1 cup grated cheese (4 ounces).

Pare potatoes and cook for about 15 minutes. Add green onions and peas to potatoes; continue cooking about 15 minutes

or until vegetables are tender. Arrange vegetables in well greased heat-resistant glass 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Melt butter in top of double boiler. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk; cook over boiling water until mixture is thickened and no starchy taste remains, or for about 20 minutes. Stir in grated cheese until it is melted. Pour sauce over vegetables in baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Serve with deviled egg salad and vegetable relishes. Serves six.

## Recipes

Meringues for Topping Pies never become tough and rubbery when they are cooked at low temperature. Bake in a slow oven 300 degrees F. about 25 to 30 minutes for best results.

In Shortcake Season—It's a great time-saver to prepare a large quantity of rich biscuit mix at one time. Store it in a covered container in the refrigerator until time to make shortcake, then stir up the desired amount of mix with liquid, and bake. Fresh sweet strawberries and canned cling peaches make an excellent duo for topping the biscuits.

Few Pointers — For preparing hard-cooked eggs for picnics and summer salads, put the eggs on to cook in cold water, bring to a boil and cook only until they are done about 12 minutes. Then plunge them into cold water immediately to cool them completely. This makes a tender egg and helps prevent the dark ring which sometimes appears around the yolk of a hard-cooked egg.

For Variety's Sake — Take frankfurters along to the picnic in the form of a tasty sandwich spread. Grind the hot dogs with unblanched almonds, add a bit of prepared mustard and salt, and combine them with mayonnaise. To make it easy for the lunch packers, put the spread in a jar and let everyone spread his own at the picnic.

flavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water.

First Layer: Add one tablespoon gelatin to two tablespoons cold water; let stand until firm, or for about 5 minutes. Boil tomato juice with cloves for 3 minutes; strain. Add gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour half of tomato-gelatin mixture into a one-quart utility dish. Place in refrigerator to harden.

Second Layer: Mix together mayonnaise and watercress. Add the other tablespoon gelatin to two tablespoons water, let stand until firm, then melt over hot water and add to mayonnaise mixture. Pour mayonnaise mixture over hardened tomato aspic. Chill.

Third Layer: When mayonnaise mixture is firm, pour remaining half of tomato-gelatin mixture over it. Place in refrigerator to set. When firm, cut into squares and serve on watercress. Serves 6 to 8.

## The Color Parade Marches Across Summer Dinner Table

As summer days go by, the colorful produce of field and orchard marches on parade across our dining tables.

From the first early pink rhubarb to the last winter squash, the rainbow cannot rival the reds, yellows and purples of fruits and vegetables. For those who "eat with their eyes" this color spectrum gives real delight. The range of flavors and textures is just as wide and just as tempting to the appetite.

During the summer season it is very easy to serve those "two vegetables besides potatoes" every day and also to have generous servings of fruits in season.

The home economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, reiterate the statement that vegetables cooked in a small amount of water until just tender-crisp, are beautiful to see, delicious to eat and retain most of their food value. Nothing supplements the flavor of cooked vegetables as well as butter, but there are many other appetizing sauces which are delicious.

Here are a few. Pickle little beets whole and have them ready to serve on a moment's notice. In a salad or a relish with cold meat everyone enjoys them, but when quickly reheated in the vinegar and served hot as a vegetable, they are extra good and require no fat. The vinegar may be thickened to serve as a sauce, if you like.

A little milk added to vegetables five minutes before they finish cooking will concentrate and thicken slightly if the lid is left off for those last few minutes. Of course, this applies only when vegetables have been cooked in the minimum of water. If there still seems to be too much liquid, it can be thickened with flour mixed with a little cold milk.

When the family has enjoyed radishes for several weeks and they have grown a little tired of them raw, then they may be cooked and served with a cream sauce.

### CREAMED RADISHES

Three cups prepared radishes, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons

flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups milk, few grains cayenne pepper.

If radishes are small, leave whole; if larger, cut in half or dice. Measure 3 cups. Cook in boiling, salted water until tender (about 8 minutes). Melt fat in pan and stir in flour and salt. Add milk gradually, stirring until thick. Add cayenne pepper. Pour sauce over the hot, drained radishes and garnish with paprika. Yield: Six servings.

### SPINACH AND ONION

Choose spinach with fresh, crisp medium-sized leaves of good green color. Wash in slightly warm water to remove sand. Wash in several waters until the last one is free from dirt. Lift out of water. If water is drained off, sand clings to leaves.

Put two tablespoons minced onion in saucepan. Add 1 pound of spinach and two tablespoons fat. Cover and cook eight to ten minutes until tender. Drain, if necessary. Season with salt and pepper as desired.

### PEAS-MUSHROOMS ROYAL

Four slices bacon, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup milk, 2 cups fresh peas, cooked.

Fry bacon, remove from pan and add onion and mushrooms. Cook until onion is golden brown and mushrooms tender. Stir in flour and seasonings; blend well. Gradually add milk. Cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Add peas and bacon. Serve on slices of hot buttered toast. Yield: Six servings.

## Potato Hot Pot

Three cups sliced or diced potatoes, 1 medium-sized onion (sliced), 2 tablespoons fat, 3/4 cups tomatoes, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, pepper.

Cook the potatoes and onion in the fat 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes, or until potatoes are tender.

For variety, add a cup of cooked green beans during the last 10 minutes of cooking. Or, add a dash of chili powder or a few sprigs of thyme—or sprinkle with a little grated cheese—just before serving.

## String Beans With Mustard Sauce

One lb. string beans (3 cups cut), 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon vinegar.

Cook beans and onion in boiling, salted water, closely covered, until tender (about 20 minutes). Meanwhile mix mustard, flour, sugar and salt; add beaten egg yolk. Drain beans, reserving liquid. Add this liquid and the vinegar to egg mixture. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add beans and reheat. Yield: Six servings.

## Potato Scones

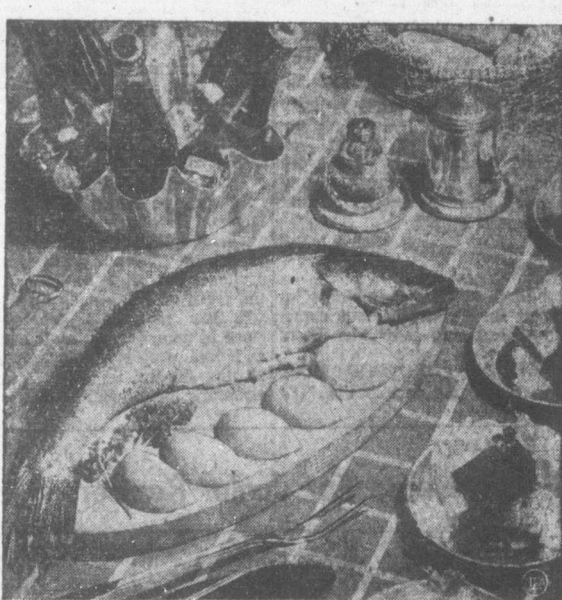
Two cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 cup cold mashed potatoes, 1 egg, beaten, about one-third cup milk.

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder. Cut in fat with 2 knives or pastry blender. Blend in potatoes. Mix egg and milk; add to first mixture. Mix slightly. Roll 1/2-inch thick and cut into squares. Bake slowly on hot greased griddle or frying pan. Turn several times to cook through. For a main dish, pour creamed leftover meat or fish or vegetable over scones.

For novelty in potato service, you might want to try these tips from the Philippines. Parboil and cube potatoes and cook them for a while in Spanish sauce. In Manila, the sauce gets much of its flavor from garlic and whole baby tomatoes. Or shape hot mashed potatoes in a mound. Surround them with a ring of cooked eggplant and tomato, stewed together. Makes 10 to 12.

Picnic hot dogs and hamburgers, taste out of this world with a warm ripe olive barbecue sauce. Make the sauce at home and carry it to the picnic in a thermos bottle to keep it hot. Sauté 1/2 cup chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter, then add 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives and 1/4 cup catsup and season to taste with paprika, pepper, prepared mustard, sugar, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce.

## Add Fizz Water To Baked Fish



Baked fish with sea-breeze dressing—a summertime delicacy.

Baked fish fits into the budget menu and makes an especially good hot weather main dish. Every try weather carbonated beverages with it? Good. And here's a new discovery—a little carbonated beverage added to the stuffing improves the flavor.

### SEA-BREEZE DRESSING

Two and one-half to 3 pounds salt water fish, dressed, whole; 1 bottle (7-ounce size) lemon-lime soda, 3 tablespoons bacon drippings or other shortening, 2-3 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 2-3 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1-1/3 cups soft bread crumbs, firmly packed; 1/4 teaspoon salt, sprigs of parsley, 6 lemon slices.

Chill carbonated beverage in refrigerator before uncapping. Oil or grease bottom of shallow baking pan; place well-greased brown paper or cheese cloth in bottom. (The paper helps to remove fish without breaking when done.) Set oven at 400 degrees F. Serves six.

To prepare fish for dressing: Rinse fish in cold salted water; drain or wipe dry.

To prepare dressing: Sauté onion lightly in the drippings; blend in celery salt and thyme.

Remove from heat; add parsley, bread crumbs, salt and mix lightly. Blend in one-third of the bottled lemon-lime soda; recap bottle and return to refrigerator until needed.

To stuff: Fill cavity two-thirds full with dressing. Close with toothpicks or skewers and lace with string or heavy thread.

To bake: Place fish in baking pan. Bake 10 to 15 minutes; then pour over remaining lemon-lime soda. Continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until done.

To serve: Carefully lift fish from baking pan and transfer to platter or serving platter. Remove skewers and lacings. Garnish with parsley and lemon slices.

## Savory Greens

Three cups cooked greens (about 2 lbs.), beet tops, lettuce, spinach, chard, etc.; 3 strips bacon, cut in small pieces; 1/2 cup chopped green onions; salt and pepper.

Wash and cook greens until tender. Meanwhile partially fry bacon, add green onions, and cook two minutes. Add to hot cooked greens, season with salt and pepper and serve at once. Yield: Six servings.

## Novelties Kindle Appetite In Drowsy Summer Weather

Hot days call for novelty dishes to take the drowsiness out of the family appetites. Here are two brand new ideas:

### Corned Beef With Macaroni and Corn

One cup macaroni, 1 quart boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1 cup cream style corn, 1 cup cooked corned beef or one 6-ounce can, 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup buttered bread cubes.

Cook macaroni until done in boiling water to which one tea-

spoon salt has been added. Drain. Combine cooked macaroni, cheese, corn, corned beef, green pepper and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Place in well-greased 10-inch heat-resistant glass crinkle edge pie plate. Cover top with buttered bread cubes and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serve at once from the attractive plate. Serves 5 to 6.

### Three-Layered Watercress Salad

One tablespoon unflavored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 2 cups tomato juice, 6 cloves, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup chopped watercress, 1 tablespoon un-



## Happy Days On The Farm



Children cherish, more than anything else in their young lives, the love and companionship of a pet, whether it be white mice, pigeons or turtles. The happy children shown above, the summer guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White at Happy Valley, have taken a few moments out from their holiday fun on the farm to exhibit their little pets. In the back row, from left to right, are: Gary Calladine, fondling his puppy; Roberta Owen with her cat; Terry White, "jockeying" his goat into position; Dennice Marriion with his rabbit; Murray Halkett with his rabbit; Dianne Marriion holding her chicken, and Gail Snockley. In the front row little Coleen Henrickson and Susan Calladine hold their puppies, while David Owen manages to hang on to his frisky pet.

## Penelope, The Lady Who Waited

By VIRGINIA COUGHLIN

LITTLE NAN BROUGHT the question home from school with her. "Mummy," she said over her steaming lunch, "our teacher was talking about Penelope today. Who's she?"

"Oh, just a story-book lady, dear," Dorothy Nevins told her daughter. "Eat your potatoes now. And, Thomas Nevins Junior, please scrub those awful fingernails of yours thoroughly before you go back to school."

"O. K." Slouched in his chair, Tommy was obviously not thinking of his meal, or of his hands, either. Like his younger sister, Tommy lived in an enchanted world of bright, delicious fantasy. His eyes were wide and expectant. "How about this Penelope? What story is she in?"

"I don't know," Dorothy answered.

"What did she do," Nan's interest in the strange but somehow promising lady was keen.

DOROTHY DROPPED kisses on the two dark heads. "It's

been a long time since Mummy went to school. She has forgotten all about Penelope."

Seeing disappointment cloud the children's small faces, she was immediately penitent. "Tell you what," she suggested. "I'll get out Daddy's mythology this afternoon and meet Penelope again. I'll tell you the story at bedtime. Will that do?" This was greeted with shouts of delightful approval.

Dorothy waved them to their afternoon sessions. For a relaxing moment she sank into a chair. The angelic whirlwinds, she thought lovingly, it would take 10 mothers to keep up with them. Such beautiful children, she mused further, unabashed at her pride in them.

THE CLOCK MEASURED off the minutes, tick, tick, tick. Just one glance at its bland face and Dorothy was on her feet again. She set about washing the dishes. It wasn't until she'd dropped the first tumbler into the froth of white suds that she felt her morning's depression close in upon her again. It came, as it had come every day, almost stifling her in its dark, heart-sickening spell. Her hands fal-

tered. But pretty Mrs. Nevins lectured herself. "Don't stop. You've a job to do."

Tucked in their respective beds that night, the little ones were obviously not the least bit sleepy. "Tell us the story, Mummy," Nan reminded.

"Yes," urged Tommy, "you promised—"

"And I shall keep my promise—if you'll both go right to sleep afterward. No thousand drinks of water." She smiled at each of them in turn, then began the story.

IT WAS THE TALE familiar to almost everyone, the fable of Penelope, that valiant lady who refused to give up hope of her husband's return from the Trojan war. In terms, suited to her youngsters' understanding, Dorothy explained how time raced on and Ulysses was no longer believed alive, how Penelope went about weaving a robe, promising to marry one of her countless suitors only when it should be completed. The lady's handiwork was never quite finished, however, as she fashioned it during the day, then ripped the new stitches at night. Her artfulness saved her.

"Penelope was very wise," Dorothy ended, and the children nodded in agreement, their round eyes thoughtful.

AFTER THE EVENING prayers, kisses and nose tweaking, Mrs. Nevins tucked them in, then went downstairs to the quiet living-room. She switched on the radio and sat listening to the soft music but not hearing it, fingering the small socks she was darning without seeing them.

"Tom," she whispered, turning to look at the photograph that stood on the table. The smiling dark-haired man was young and handsome in the rugged clothes of a bush pilot. There was capability in his lean face, strength in the line of his broad shoulders. Now he had been missing in the far north for several weeks.

"Oh, Tom," Dorothy asked, "why have I seen such a baby? Other wives waited for years for their men who had gone to war. Other pilots had been missing and turned up. Always, throughout the ages, women have been buoyed by hope—even in Penelope's time. Penelope was very wise—wise to keep working and never, never to give up. I shall try to be more like her, Tom."

The radio music stopped. There was utter silence until a young voice called from upstairs, "Mummy! Did the lady's husband come back?"

"Yes," Dorothy answered, "after a long time Ulysses came home. Now go to sleep, darlings. Good night."

She listened to their muffled responses. "Yes, Ulysses came home," she repeated to herself. Glancing at Tom's picture again she suddenly, happily, matched his reassuring smile with her own.

## How Far Can A Bomber Travel?

By JAMES J. STREIBIG

HOW FAR can a bomber fly, drop a bomb and return to base?

The outbound distance, known as tactical radius, is figured at 40 per cent of the distance the plane can fly in a straight line with a bomb load.

The return distance would be another 40 per cent. The extra 20 per cent is needed for manoeuvring at the target and as a safety margin.

Aviation experts say the distance is around 3,900 miles today, assuming the best performance now conceivable.

TACTICAL radius is simply the application of "Breguet's law." This law, written in 1911 by a French engineer, is getting much attention now.

Breguet said the range of an airplane can be determined by figuring the efficiency of the fuel, the efficiency of the engine and the propeller, the aerodynamic efficiency of the design (better known as "lift over drag") and the ratio of the gross weight to the empty weight.

When that formula is applied to different aircraft, using always the best figures, the range rises sharply up to a gross weight of 200,000 pounds, then begins to level off and is virtually flat at 500,000 pounds.

WHAT is means is this:

Beyond 3,000 miles the cost of range goes up sharply. A 200,000-pound plane will have a radius of about 3,800 miles. Reduce that to dollars by figuring the cost of aircraft construction at \$20 a pound (which isn't high) and you find that 3,000 miles of range cost \$4,000,000. Adding 800 miles increased the cost to \$10,000,000. The next 100 miles would cost \$20,000,000.

If fuels can be improved, or if metals which are stronger and lighter than present alloys can be found, or engines or propellers can be made more efficient, range will be extended.

## Digging Into The Past

TO A JACKASS IT WAS ALL very confusing.

For several days the Agora, or city centre of Athens, had been darkened by a pall of smoke. Grim, sweating soldiers with tarnished breastplates and wilted helmet plumes sped from one part to another of the city's threatened walls. Fearful women and bewildered children cowered in doorways.

And then, bedlam broke out. The Herulians, those goat-skinned barbarians from beyond the Danube, had breached the walls of the oldest city in civilized Europe.

War cries of the attackers and the shrieks and wails of the panic-stricken inhabitants blended into a hideous uproar. Buildings blazed, one after another, as the city was churned into a blood-red holocaust of flame and violence.

The confused donkey, his heart fluttering wildly, ducked into a dark opening and butted his way through the litter beyond until he found himself trapped in a corner. It was very hot in there. He could scarcely breathe. It was very hot, very hot. . . .

SEVENTEEN HUNDRED years later a lively little archaeologist, Dr. Homer A. Thompson of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study, stood pondering the weird assortment of relics his workmen had uncovered in their grubbing about in the ancient Agora of Athens.

Among the items spread on the floor of the cavity was a complete set of donkey bones, two pigskin purses full of old coins, and a collection of kitchen ware. The coins dated from the third century A.D., but none was dated later than the mid-sixties of that century.

To a man as well versed in Athenian history as Thompson, the story was as plain as tracks in the snow:

"The Herulians attacked Athens in 267 A.D.," he explained. "Since none of the 'coins' was dated later than that, they must have been collected by that time. One purse was found on the floor of the kitchen there, the other on the floor of the bedroom adjoining. Obviously they were dropped by people fleeing in panic, as the Herulians burst into the city."



In this rubble in the shadow of the Acropolis (background), story of Athens' city centre as it was a millenium and a half ago is being unravelled by archaeologists and students.

"The donkey evidently fled into the kitchen when the city burned, as a horse will rush into a blazing barn. He was trapped and died there. The family was killed elsewhere. They didn't even have time to take their dishes."

UNRAVELLING MYSTERIES thousands of years old is one of the commonest and most delightful chores of the archaeologist, Thompson said. He waved his arm toward the 25 acres of scarred and pitted hillside where the Agora stood. It lies just below the Acropolis on which stands the Parthenon.

"When we bought these acres, with Rockefeller Foundation money," said Thompson, "it was covered with buildings as it has been continuously since the sixth century B.C. and perhaps thousands of years before that."

"There is a mystery, or a problem in every square yard of it, and from the surface for 10 metres into the ground. It's fascinating—fascinating. Neolithic, or stone age peoples,

lived on that hillside 10,000 years ago, he said. The community became a civic centre, "perhaps the first in Europe," by the sixth century B.C. It was captured by the Persians in 480 B.C., by Roman General Sulla in 86 B.C., by Hadrian and by about every other conqueror attracted by the glory that was Greece.

The tracks of every phase of modern European history are buried on that famous hillside, under the shadow of Mars Hill, where St. Paul preached after the crucifixion of Christ.

THOMPSON HEADS A GROUP of serious students and researchers engaged in the painstaking task of unravelling the story of that hillside. He has five assistants and about 75 Greek students and workmen. They have dug and studied there during 13 seasons—from 1931-40 and 1946-48. It will take five more years to complete excavations; many years beyond that to the complete publication of their findings.

This year was more successful than many, Thompson said. Among the more notable finds this spring, aside from the donkey in the kitchen, he listed:

A splendid Greek original marble sculpture of a youth's torso, from the third quarter of the fifth century B.C. Thompson said that this school of sculpture, one of the most interesting of antiquity, had been known previously only from Roman copies of the original.

A WOMAN'S CREMATION burial of about 900 B.C. was unearthed by Researcher Margaret Crosby of Minneapolis. Two tiny pairs of terracotta shoes were found at this burial, perhaps symbolic of the children she left behind. There was also jewelry of bronze, iron and electrum, mixed with the remains of a funeral feast. Thompson called this "one of the richest graves of the period ever found in Athens, and is most important for the study of the customs, art and dress of the period."

## Uncle Ray

Legend Says Iroquois Peace Queen Forsook Her Trust

OF THE MANY LEGENDS about Hiawatha, there is one which speaks of the Peace Queen who was chosen at his request. We are told that before Hiawatha left the Five Nations (the Iroquois league) he said to the Indians:

"To keep peace between the tribes, you must build a lodge. In that lodge, let a maiden dwell. Choose her for wisdom and for her power to make an end of trouble between men."

AFTER HIAWATHA had gone, the tribes came together and chose a Queen of Peace. She went to live in the Peace Home, and warriors came to ask her to settle their quarrels. They always went away satisfied.

At length the queen died, and the red men mourned, but another maiden wise and fair, was chosen in her place. She was named Genetaska and was a member of the Seneca tribe.

The fame of the new queen spread far and wide. Always she was just, and the quarrels brought to her were peacefully ended.

ONE DAY TWO YOUNG chiefs arrived at the Peace House. Each claimed that he had killed a certain animal.

"Ah," said the Queen of Peace, "you must not fight over this animal. It is large! Divide it, and you will each have a great deal to take home to your wife and little ones."

The quarrel was settled and the men parted in peace. A little later, however, one of them said to Genetaska:

"I have no wife or children. I have never seen a maiden whom I would like to take to my wigwam—until this day. You, on Genetaska, I would like for my wife."

"No," replied the maiden, "I am the Peace Queen, and I have promised not to marry."

THE YOUNG CHIEF who had asked for her hand was a member of the Oneida tribe. He went away, but after he was gone his image stayed in the mind of the Peace Queen.

The autumn came, and at sunset of an October day the Oneida returned to the Peace Home.

"I have built a wigwam far away," he said. "Come with me and we shall be safe."

The maiden thought of her trust, but she thought more of herself. "I will go," she said, and with the young man stepped into a canoe. Far away they went, and never returned.

After the Queen of Peace had gone, two angry warriors came to the lodge. The Queen of Peace was not there to speak words to soften their rage. They fought and shed blood in the place. Never again could it be used as a Peace Home.

That legend served the purpose of explaining some of the troubles among the Iroquois after Hiawatha departed. It is an interesting fact, however, that members of the Five Nations lived in peace among themselves most of the time.

QUESTIONS ABOUT COLORS AND LONG RIVERS

QUESTIONS ABOUT color appear in a letter from Stanley Friedberg, who writes:

"Is it true that if you spin colors around real fast, they will look white? Are the primary colors red, yellow and blue?"

I can say "yes" to both questions, Stanley. The primary colors are red, yellow and blue, and certain spinning collars will make white.

The spinning colors must be placed together in the right way. I have watched this test performed and instead of the colors I saw a dull white. If we place yellow on our wheel, along with a certain shade of blue (ultramarine), we see white when the spinning is in full swing.

When we mix paints, the results are different in most cases than when we spin the colors. Yellow paint and blue paint, for example, make green.

Another reader, who fails to give his name, asks:

"What are the longest rivers on earth? What are the longest rivers of North America?"

The four longest rivers of the earth are the Mississippi-Missouri of this continent, the Amazon of South America, the Nile of Africa, and the Ob of Russia. The next four are so close to being the same length that they may be called tied for fifth place. These are the Amur and Lena of Russia, the Congo of Africa, and the Yangtze Kiang of China.

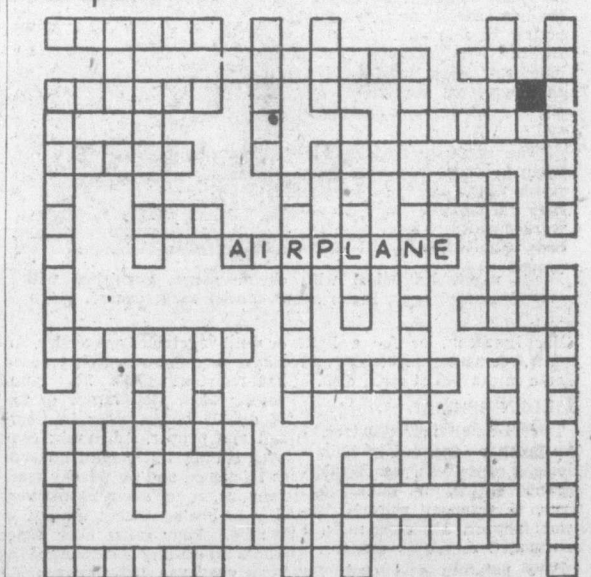
The four longest rivers of North America are the Missis-

issippi-Missouri of the United States, and the Mackenzie, the St. Lawrence and the Nelson of Canada. The Colorado river of the United States and the Rio Grande, between the U.S.A. and Mexico, have just about the same

length. They may be classed as tied for fifth place.

Figures differ on the exact length of long rivers. If you wish to test this point, look up the length of the Amazon or the Nile in five atlases!

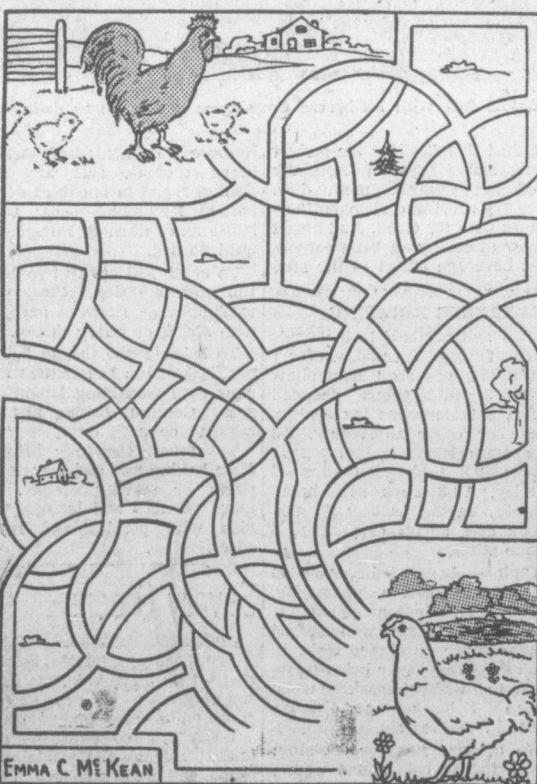
## Transportation Fill-In



There are countless ways of getting around, including "shank's mare." Here is a list of 37 of those ways that provides an interesting fill-in or criss-cross puzzle. If you are not acquainted with this form of poser, all you need to know to enjoy it is that all of the words listed must be fitted into the diagram, one letter to a square, so that the words match correctly wherever they interlock horizontally or vertically. As a starter, airplane is in the position where it belongs.

Three-letter words: Ark, bus, pedicab, rickshaw, motorcycle, velocipede. Ten letters: Battleship, jet, roundie. Eight letters: Airplane, balustrade. Six letters: Bicycle, chariot, vessel, subway, surrey, galley, banister, hurdle. Five letters: Baggie, chaise, liner, stage. Four letters: Coach, kayak, rick, jump, raso, taxi, train. Three letters: Auto, cart, ek. Two letters: Ark, bus. One letter: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

## Pencil Game For Junior Readers



Starting at the bottom of this maze, try to find a pencil path that will enable this chicken to get back to its barnyard without getting lost or having to retrace any of its steps.



# How To Start Seeds Quickly In Summer

By CECIL SOLLY

**DURING THE SUMMER** months many good gardeners plan to keep the vegetable garden working full time by re-planting the rows as soon as the first crops have been removed. One of the most important rules to observe is to get the seeds to "start" quickly.

In spring this is accomplished by germinating the seeds indoors, and great care must be taken at that time to prevent "damping off" of the little seedlings. A letter received from Mrs. Ball at that time offered a "fool proof" plan which said:

"Now that seed starting time is at hand, I would like you to pass this information on to other fellow gardeners. This is how the seeds have been started for several generations in our family. We have yet to see a damping-off or a failure. In fact, it is practically fool proof.

"First part: One gallon wood ashes, 2 gallons sand, 1 bushel basket black top soil, 1 bushel basket blackberry leaf mold.

"Mix together well.

"I place it all in pile on a garage floor or cement driveway and mix it with a rake, removing sticks, stones and other coarse refuse. I now heat this mixture thoroughly to sterilize.

"Second Part:

"I keep all my small tin cans, cutting off both ends with a can opener, leaving smooth ends. I stand these upright in flats and keep stored away until needed. I now bring out my cans and their flats or shallow boxes. I remove the cans and place a layer of the sterile soil in the bottom of each box. Then I replace the cans upright, just touching each other. I now fill them about half full with the sterile soil mixture.

"Into each can I drop an ice cube with the seeds frozen in as you recommend (I freeze three seeds in each ice cube), and finish filling the can with the soil mixture. After placing the flat in a window which faces south, I sprinkle them each day with lukewarm water. Do not wet too much! Earth should be the right dampness when you are able to squeeze a handful and it falls apart when you release it.

"When plants are two inches tall, I remove all but the best and sturdiest plant in each can. If the plants grow too fast, remove the flats to a cooler place and discontinue warm water sprinkling. Use cool, then cold water just as it comes from the tap.

"WHEN THE TIME comes for setting outdoors, I prepare the ground and dig the holes where I intend planting my cans. (Yes! cans!) I carefully carry the flats out to the garden and lift the cans out, placing the fingers of my left hand beneath the can so as to hold the earth in. I put some of the soil from the box around the cans into the bottom of the hole. I now place the can with its plant into the hole, just deep enough so that the earth in the can will be slightly above the surrounding soil.

"The can will settle a little when you add the water. I then finish filling the hole with ordinary garden soil. Any good well-worked soil suitable for garden beds will do. Pour water in and around the can to settle the

earth. The collar of the can will protect it from cut-worms and you can imagine the surprise of a mole when he comes in contact with a cold hard can in his path!

"NOW THAT MY planting is done, I put a small piece (about the size of a large pea) of asafetida or camphor into the ground just within the edge of the can. I should say, each can. This is for double protection and will keep away spit-fly, if used often enough, about once every two weeks.

"I use this system on tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, bell peppers and other plants that cutworms particularly like."

**A LETTER FROM Mrs. Black,** received about the same time reads:

"You have helped me so much and now perhaps I can help some of your readers who may feel it is late to plant seeds which should have been planted a long time ago. I have worked out a method that has worked successfully for me for the past two years. There is very little work involved and I have plants a few days after seeding.

"First, I buy Puritan paper cups, they are cheap, 50 for 39c at grocers. Any seeds I wish to plant, I soak for about 15 min. in a B1 solution, in these cups. Then I pour the seeds on a small square of cloth, either woolen or flannel, roll the seeds and cloth in a tight little knot, wet it well and put it back into the cup. I write the name of the seed on the cup. These seeds will sprout within one to three days.

"THIS YEAR I SPROUTED lettuce and radishes in 24 hours. I planted the radishes in the garden, sprinkled it well and covered it with newspapers to keep the ground moist. The next morning they were up. I planted the sprouted lettuce seeds in a box, since I intend to transplant them, here and there in partially shaded spots.

"The peppers, tomatoes, squash and melons I planted in half-filled paper cups and put them in my glass-covered basement light-well, until they grew true leaves. I dug holes and filled them with good dirt and compost and fertilizer, as you suggested, and in each hole I set a paper cup with its plant. Also, I put in two stakes to tie up the tomatoes.

"For protection for the cukes, melons, tomatoes, squash and peppers, I made a collar, using a double sheet from a newspaper and pinning the ends with straight pins, then slipped them over the two stakes. It is surprising how little work this is and how few plants are lost."

**THE REASON THESE letters** are being printed now, is so that you can paste this page in your scrap book for next year—and also so that you can use the "plan" now both for summer vegetables such as Saint Valentine Broccoli, and also for the flowers which are started at this time, such as snapdragons, lupins, delphiniums, wallflowers, Brompton stock and most of the other biennials and perennials.

**DAMPING OFF IS THE** title given a disease which is the cause of the greatest loss of home grown seedlings. It is a disease caused by a fungus com-

plex that is very commonly present in most garden soils. The trouble can attack the seedlings before or after they are through the soil surface. The main "sign" of damping-off is the collapse of the little stem about the time the true leaves are being formed.

Since the trouble often attacks before the seeds come through the ground, it is generally the direct cause of seeds appearing to rot in the ground and the seedsmen is often wrongly blamed. The disease is generally brought about by unfavorable soil conditions, such as poor drainage, and is easily avoided by mixing plenty of vermiculite, peat moss or sand with the earth used.

For control of the disease both before and after the seeds break through, use a good fungicide or seed disinfectant, such as fer-mate, cuprocid, apasan or spargon. Both stages of the trouble can be well controlled by sterilizing the soil with team or treating it formaldehyde before seeds are planted.

Good air circulation around little plants is a great help. To accomplish this, keep them thinned out and avoid crowding. Use Rootone to make more roots and stronger seedlings.

**IT WAS ONLY A FEW years** ago, when most gardeners were using a method of assisting "hard-to-germinate" seeds, by either filing through the outer shell or by "nicking" it with a sharp knife. In climates where Mother Nature did not provide any frost or ice, and in parts of the world where refrigerators were not available, this method was a very useful and sensible one. Among those that respond well to this treatment are lupins, aquilegia, helleborus and cannas.

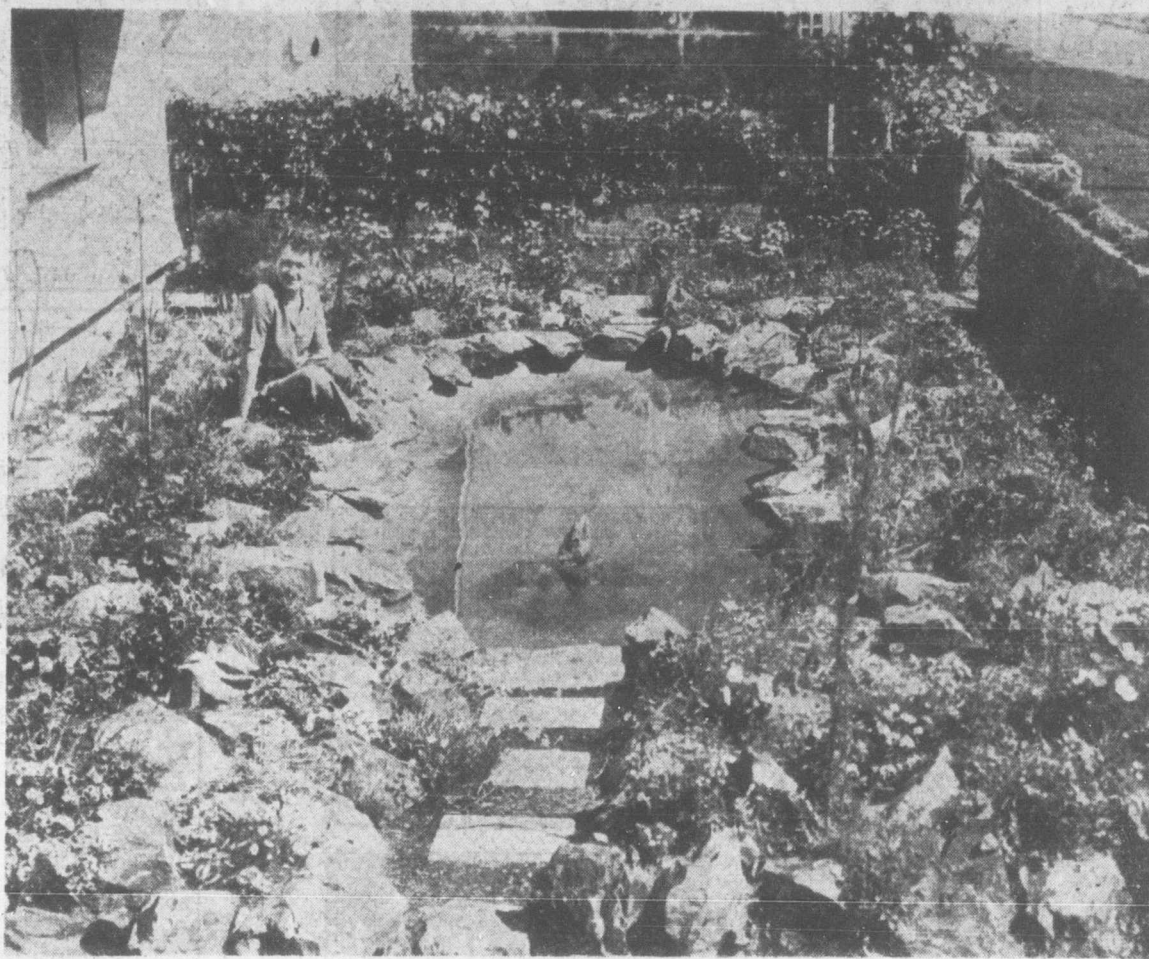
There are, however, many "small" seeds that are just as hard to germinate, but which are too tiny to "nick," such as meconopsis, clematis, begonia, carrot, parsley and anemone. The old-fashioned way, where the climate was suitable, was to freeze the seeds and in so doing one accomplished the same results with decidedly less work and trouble. Here, with the modern convenience of a refrigerator, one of the simplest ways to speed up the sprouting of almost all seeds is to freeze them.

**THIS METHOD IS QUITE** simple: Remove the ice-cube tray from the electric refrigerator and fill it half-full of water. Put it back and freeze the half cubes of ice. Scatter several seeds on the ice and leave the tray out until the cubes just start to thaw. Fill up the rest of the tray with water and freeze. The seeds will then be encased in ice and should be kept there for at least 48 hours; longer does not matter. At your convenience, they may then be thawed and planted, using all the correct and proper methods. The value of freezing seeds is to make them germinate better, more easily, more evenly and a great deal more rapidly.

With other slow germinating subjects which take 30 days to a year to start, use the following method:

Fill a flat or the shallow pot

## Potatoes One Year, Pond And Flowers Next



People strolling along Trent Street stop to admire the home and garden of Sgt. Walter Andrews of the city police force and Mrs. Andrews. "It hasn't always been like this," said Mrs. Andrews, when asked about her garden. "This time last year the garden was in potato plants, but my husband and I decided to design a rock garden complete with pond this year." To add an Oriental atmosphere to the garden, Mrs. Andrews has placed Chinese figurines among the varieties of rock plants, which include pansies four inches in diameter. Six sprays under the rockery serve as an "irrigation system." "As a matter of fact," laughed Mrs. Andrews, "because the pond is so deep and large my young sons have a great time splashing around in it on hot days."

which florists call a pan, with potting soil, firm the soil and broadcast the seed, covering it four or five times its diameter. Place the receptacle in a shaded location where there is free circulation of air. During spring, summer and fall, water often enough to prevent drying out. A mulch of peat moss will help retain moisture.

In winter, place in a protected place outdoors and cover with leaves. A place under the eaves of the house on the side away from the prevailing wind is good, or a cold frame may be used. Eventually, the seeds will sprout and the seedlings will appear. They should be transplanted when they make true leaves, to large flower pots, nursery rows, or permanent location.

Experienced gardeners seldom discard a pan or flat in which slow germinating subjects have been sown until at least a year has been given for the seedlings to appear. When moss appears on the surface of pots and pans, sprinkle fresh earth over it.

## Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

**THE CHANGING SEASONS** write their record on the fields and thickets, on the forest avenues and the grassy corners about our rock-bound coasts. Nature is like the ancient scrolls before the era of books. On one side the record is hidden as the reader passes on to the gradual unfolding on the other.

I walked the other afternoon by a familiar way and was struck by the changes of a week or two.

The Nootka roses that made so pleasing a display of color and scent are now giving way to the smaller cluster ones, at least in those places where the ground is moist enough for the latter. I suppose in calling this Rosa pisocarpa, the pea-fruited rose, the original giver of the name was referring to the relative smallness of the "hip" to that of the Nootka rose. Shape has little to do with in for in both species a variety of forms is found. Its common clustering habit reminds one a little of the "ramblers" of the garden but there are exceptions: occasionally the flowers appear singly.

**IN THE LOW FIELDS** or meadows one of the chief beauties today is that of the grasses, a beauty both of color and form. My favorite is the low-growing bent-grass. When it first exhibits its plumes their color is dark but as they expand further the pale yellow inner flower parts appear like little twinkling stars as the plant trembles in the wind. The mass effect as one looks across a broad expanse in the sunlight is that of a purplish red mist.

In the woods the most striking spectacle is that of the wild mock orange, Philadelphia Lewisii, whose specific name is that of Captain Meriwether Lewis who, with General William Clarke, crossed the Rockies to the mouth of the Columbia in 1803. It was on their journey the shrub was discovered. Our form is barely distinguishable from this, but is listed as a distinct species by some American botanists under

the title Philadelphia gordonianus. In our woods this wild species is sometimes found with more or less double flowers. It is certainly one of the most beautiful of our native shrubs with its great masses of pure snow-white blossoms scenting the air, and as I write this, beginning to cover ground with fallen petals till one is reminded of freshly fallen snow.

**THE SEA THE OTHER** afternoon was in that state of quietness when its surface is marked by long horizontal lines, repeated again in the low cloud along the Washington coast but broken there by dark rain showers.

A light wind showed itself in the white smoke clouds that stretched eastward below the cloud bank. But by our shore it was fairly calm and the incoming tide with its cargo of debris, barely murmured as it passed or ran up the little coves.

Two or three gulls and a similar number of cormorants were the only birds. A blue dragon-fly seemed a curious interloper as it darted to and fro over the rock-pools.

Overhead the sky was beautifully blue but grey and white cumulus clouds were visible east and west.

Five American ships of the fleet went slowly by in the distance; a freighter high in the water crept along her way to Vancouver or some up-island port. An auxiliary-engineered yacht and two small boats completed the picture.

**THE ROCK-POOLS WERE** curiously devoid of life. A few shell-fish and crabs with some of the coarser seaweeds were all. But along the shore and up among the grassy hollows of the rocks there was much of interest to the plant-lover.

The two prevailing wild flowers at the brink of the sea-facing rocks were the blue harvest hyacinth or Douglas brodiaea, growing from an inch to six inches or so high, and with its rich violet blue bells in number from one to half a dozen or more, according to age and situation. The plants grew singly or more commonly in patches, sometimes in the longer grass and sometimes in the short dry verdure of the looser slopes.

**THE BRODEIAS ARE** sometimes collectively known by the popular name of "fool's



ROBERT CONNELL

onion," and though lacking the allium's taste and smell they are closely related to that more or less edible tribe.

It is interesting to see the harvest hyacinths finding a close contestant in numbers and color in Allium acuminatum, Hooker's onion, whose clustered flowers of purplish rose are quite striking. Their color, though not as fine or as pleasing as that of the harvest hyacinth, makes them very conspicuous when they grow, as they commonly do, in mass formation. They are quite common in the grass at the edge of the rocky or clayey walls but are much more conspicuous and plentiful further back where the turf fills the draws between the glaciated rocks.

It is unfortunate that our common prejudice against the perfume of onion and garlic makes us look at least dubiously at any of the tribe for there are some very pretty specimens of Allium not unworthy a place in the garden.

Robinson in his classic "Wild Garden" lists several species and does not despise them in his "English Gardens." He mentions among others Allium cernuum, the nodding onion, one of our native species, with a head of pale, rose-purple flowers, prettier than those of Hooker's and prettily inclined as if gently apologetic for the hidden scent.

**ALONG THE LOW BANK,** where the clay is exposed, grows a small lupine. Its stem and leaves are covered with long, soft, white hairs. It is an annual and makes its appearance very early in the spring. The flowers are yellow and not as conspicuous as the thickest pods about half an inch long and a little narrower. It is our only wild lupine with yellow flowers, and is known as Lupinus microcarpus, the small-podded, but why so called I cannot guess, for the pod is markedly short and broad.

Very different is the beach-pea growing not far from it with its striking blue flowers attracting attention at once. And there are other interesting flowers; orchids, composites like woolly sunflower and gumweed with purple sandwort and sedum.

## Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

**IN THE** last few years we have heard much about vitamins. The study of vitamins has been confined almost entirely to human foods but, by applying this knowledge to the feeding of dogs, very beneficial results can be obtained. Dogs, like humans, suffer from the lack of certain elements in their food. Many of the minor canine skin ailments can be traced directly to improper feeding. When a dog is fed an increased amount of vitamin A the skin trouble usually disappears quickly.

When your dog suffers from loss of coat or other skin trouble take him to a veterinarian for advice and proper treatment. If the condition is not too serious, first try feeding your dog less, and increasing the amount of vegetables in his diet. Mix the vegetables with raw lean meat. Often this is all that is needed and you need not consult a "vet." If the skin trouble doesn't clear up quickly after a change in diet, don't put off taking your pet to a veterinarian. The trouble may be traceable to something other than incorrect feeding.

**AMONG** the interesting patents listed at the patent office in Washington, D.C., is one issued to Miss Ruth McCaleb of Evanston, Illinois.

Miss McCaleb's invention consists of a strap with two "pockets." The idea is that the strap fits over the head of a dog and the animal's ears fit into the two pockets. It is specially designed for spaniels to wear when eating so that their ears won't fall into their food dish. Another recommended use is to fit it on a hound or other hunting dog before taking them into the field to protect their ears from being torn or covered with briars.

A long time ago I wrote about dewclaws on a dog, but so many of you have asked me about them since that perhaps the subject is worth a few lines more. I am asked if such claws are harmful to a dog, whether or not they should be clipped off at birth, whether they are supposed to bring good or bad luck, if they impede a dog in running, etc. One or two of you have even asked what they are.

They are unnecessary claws or spurs which some dogs have on their hind legs a few inches above the foot and which usually are attached loosely to the leg by a cartilage instead of by a bone. Once in a while they appear on the forelegs as well. In ancient times, they were supposed to be a sign of distinction and even an emblem of good fortune. Then came the fad of amputating them during early puppyhood on the grounds that they gave the foot a splayed appearance and that they were likely to get caught in brambles in the hunting field.

I never have found they interfere with a dog's speed or safety in the field, nor that they do any harm, but most show dogs are shorn of them to give the lower leg and foot a neater shape.

**JUDGING BY MY** mail, it seems that a number of people from time to time have been advised to use either turpentine, gasoline or kerosene on their dogs to remove fleas or to cure mild skin diseases. Why or where these people secured this advice, I don't know. Such treatment is most harmful to a dog.

Putting gasoline, turpentine or kerosene on a dog causes severe pain to the animal. After having any of these applied to his skin, the dog may exhibit all the symptoms of a fit, running wildly about the house or yard, frothing at the mouth and snapping at objects in his path. Never, under any circumstances, use any of these to cure skin diseases or kill fleas. It is true that it may kill the fleas but it might also kill your dog in the process.



## No Vacant Spot In Garden

By A. E. POWELL

Victoria Horticultural Society

**THERE SHOULD BE NO** vacant spots in the vegetable garden this month. As each early crop is removed fill in with items for fall and winter use. Beets, lettuce (every two weeks), and beans are among the seeds that may be sown. Reasonable firming of the soil is essential before sowing late peas and beans. Generous spacing will help combat mildew on the peas, while beans will set their pods more readily with good air circulation.

Cabbage, broccoli and savoy for the winter supply of greens should be drilled where they are to remain. Plants of Brussels sprouts and purple sprouting broccoli can be set out as the ground becomes available, late varieties of these will keep up the supply until May, when the spring cabbage should be ready. Seed of the latter may be sown now.

The cabbage root maggot can be controlled by placing a disc of paper around the cabbage stem on the surface of the soil. This will prevent the fly from depositing its eggs. Some prefer a strong smelling chemical such as naphthalene flakes, placing one-quarter ounce at the base of each stem immediately after setting out, or along the side of seed rows.

Derris dust will keep the plants free of cabbage caterpillars. The yellow cocoons found on the plants are the eggs of the ichneumon fly which is a parasite of the caterpillar.

**DON'T FORGET TO SPRAY** the potatoes with Bordeaux. At a lecture some years ago, Dr. W. Newton stated that sufficient copper, one of the trace elements needed for healthy growth, is supplied by this spray.

Carrots will need benzene hexachloride, under one of its trade names, for the carrot rust fly. Use only as directed.

Spray broad beans often with nicotine to prevent attack of black fly which appear at the top of the plants. Pinch out the tops as soon as first beans are formed.

Peach pruning should receive attention. Shoots, or buds, should be removed gradually over a period of two to three weeks, leaving one or two well placed at the bottom of the branch (termed successional shoots) to which point pruning will be done next autumn.

A couple of good shoots may be left at the centre of the branch, and the apical shoot should be stopped when five leaves have developed. Tie in the successional shoots when long enough and thin out the fruits if the crop is heavy.

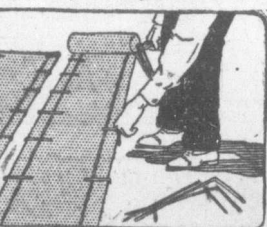
## Mulches Save Work And Keep Top Soil Porous

**MULCHES SHOULD BE** applied to tomato plants while the soil is well supplied with moisture. They will prevent the soil from drying out, when the hot weather arrives.

Tomatoes require a regular supply of water. Unlike many vegetables, it does not benefit from alternate drying out and soaking. When they lack water, the disease called blossom-end rot develops, a black decayed spot opposite the stem. When they are soaked after being too dry, cracking of the fruit is likely.

By covering the soil about them with lawn clippings, straw, hay, leaves, peat moss or manure, weeds can be kept down and moisture kept in the soil. Thorough watering when rains are few will still be necessary. Poor drainage may have the same effect as a drought, if the soil is continually so wet as to affect the root growth, and prevent the plant from taking the water it needs.

Lawn clippings, which are the most convenient mulch material with most amateurs, should not be applied green, but dried out first without piling them up, since they heat and decay with a bad odor when piled. It is best to apply a thin layer of clippings and work it into the soil first, then put on clippings to a depth of six inches, which is sufficient to keep down weeds.



Old newspapers, fastened down with wire staples, make a good mulch.

After tomatoes have begun to bear they do not need so much water as before.

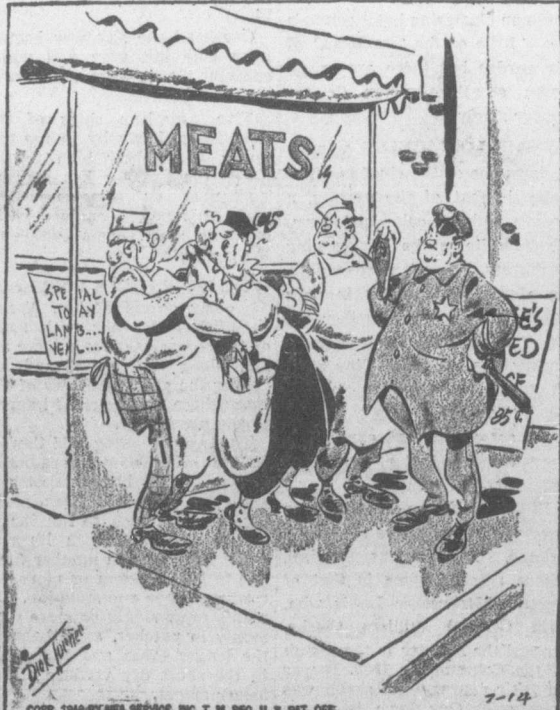
Many vegetables can be mulched with good effect on the crop, and a reduction in the work of cultivating and frequency of watering. Cucumbers, melons and squash will benefit especially. A mulch placed on the ground beneath vines, as well as tomatoes, which are not trained to supports, but lie on the ground, will keep the fruits cleaner, and protect them from decay.

Tomatoes are susceptible to two diseases, which careless handling may spread. Mosaic disease may be spread by using a knife in pruning, and a disease which persists in tobacco after it is cured, may be transmitted to tomato plants handled by careless smokers, who fall to wash their hands.





By Dick Turner



"All I done was snatch a veal chop and they start hollerin about cattle rustlers and the code of the west!"

## BOOTS



# ALLEY DOOR

